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First in News

MacDonald, 'Savior' Japanese Planes and To Some, 'Traitor' To Guns Mop Up Nantao Others, Dies on Trip

Seventy-one-year-old Scotsman, FORMER BRITISH First British Labor Prime Minister, Dies Aboard Ship-Bound for Rest.

TRIBUTES COME

Formation of National Government under George V Brings High Praise.

Loridon, Nov. 10 (49).-The death of James Ramsay MacDonald, the son of a poor Scottish farmer, who lived to decline an earldom, divided Britain today in appraisal of his life.

Against those who lauded the three-time prime minister as caviour of the nation in the dark days of 1931, there were others who regarded him as a traitor to the labor party he built.

The 71-year-old Scotsman, Britain's first labor prime minister and the first prime minister to visit the United States, died last night aboard a South Americabound ship on a quest for the peace and happiness he had failed to find in his unique, stormy olitical career.
He had sailed last Thursday in

most clusive of all forms of happiness-rest.

Death apparently was due to a period of poor health. His daughter, Sheila, his sole companion on the voyage, messaged that the body would be taken of the ship, Reina Del Pacifico, at Bermuda Monday and returned for burial either in England or at his beloved Lossiemouth, Scot-

Birthplace Stands.

was born October 12, 1866, buglers at various points in the craft. The pursuit planes still stands in Lossiemouth.

Relatives said MacDonald probably would be buried beside buglers and the stations they have his wife, Margaret, who died in been assigned to are: Frank Sass 1911, in the tiny cemetery of at Broadway and Strand; Stanley Spynie Kirk at Lossiemouth. Baliszewski at Broadway and Mc-The cometery lies near where the Entee street; John Cozza at river Lossie pours into the wind- Broadway and Henry street; Abel swept Moray Firth.

MacDonald often praised the Dick Obenaus at Wall and John beautiful countryside which, he streets, and Charles Lord at Hursaid, "makes a Scot want to stay ley and Washington avenues. The city fire alarm bells will

Tribute came from all parties also sound five taps at 11 o'clock for the man who rose from that that morning, and all activities humble dwelling to No. 10 Down- are expected to suspend for a ing street. But the tribute was brief interval to commemorate the for two distinct phases of his close of the World War.

Conservatives praised MacDonald's momentous action in forming a national government at th

Aloof and almost autocratic, MacDonald twice won the dubious title of "the most hated man in British politics"-for his pacifist stand during the world war and for his leaving of the Labor party first Labor prime minister in according to reports from that regime at Shanghai.

Only six weeks ago the Scotsman who never accumulated from \$1,800 level to \$2,100. wealth was bequeathed about \$200,000 in trust by Sir Alexander Grant, a biscuit manufacturer and close friend of the former prime

minister. After resigning as prime minister June 7, 1935, when he was of West Carthage, was found dead succeeded by Conservative Stan-ley Baldwin, MacDonald remained head and a pistol in his hand. He in public life until last May. As Lord President of the Coun- the year after 10 years' service.

cil he shared duties in connection with the abdication of Edward VIII last December and the coronation of George VI. Last May he gave up his office and was of- son Graham, of the court of cus-

Later he remarked that he attack. He was 65. hardly could expect his north country friends, who had always called him "Jamey." to call a native of Lossiemouth "Milord."

Masselman Arraigned.

George H. Masselman of Westport, Conn., author, who was archarge of abandonment and failattorney, A. J. Cook, he entered a plea of not guilty and bail was

City Hall Closed

continued.

All of the offices in the city hall with the exception of police day Thursday-Armistice Day.

Election Checks Ready City Clerk E. J. Dempsey said today that the checks for the election officials would be ready for distribution at his office on Fri- business district by police who

Section of Shanghai

PREMIER DIES

en route to South America.

Taps on Thursday,

city and at 11 o'clock that morn-

EMPLOYES OF HARRISON

ed to do with it.

NEWBURGH PAID FIREMEN

A petition for an increase in

County Judge Load

Porter, 53, Special County Judge,

head and a pistol in his hand. He

Judge Graham Dies.

Washington, Nov. 10 (P).-

SAID TO BE WORRIED

International Zone Again in Midst of Hostilities as Tokyo Troops Seek to Expel Chinese Stragglers.

SMALL TOLL OF LIFE Little Life Thought Lost, Due to Evacuation of the Area on Tuesday.

Shanghai, Nov. 10 (49-Japaese airplanes and artillery today bombarded Nantao, Chinese quarter adjacent to the French concession, plunging the foreign area of Shanghai again into the midst of hostilities.

Some 20 Japanese bombing planes dropped explosives along the Nantao Whangpoo River waterfront within a few hundred yards of the anchorage of American and foreign men of war.

Simultaneously, Japanese artillery in Chapel threw a stream of shells across the International Settlement and French concession into the Nantao area.

The attack was designed to McDonald (above), Thrice British premier who rose drive out remnants of the Chinese from Scotch poverty to the high- army which retreated from Shangest executive position in the Em-pire, on the shoulders of a labor ther inland. It followed a Japasearch of what he called "the movement, died on a cruise ship ness announcement that Nantao would be bombarded unless the Chinese troops, variously estimated to number from several hundred to several thousand

The Japanese shells and bombs probably took a smaller toll of ife than might have been expect-Fire Bell to Ring ed because of wholesale evacua-

within the last 24 hours. The Japanese planes, which ap-Thursday is Armistice Day and proached the Nantao waterfront Kingston Post of the American from the east, included both army The two-room cottage where Legion has arranged to station and navy bombers and pursuit lover both the International Settleing they will sound taps. The ment and the French concession.

Abramowitz at Academy Green; cruiser

The men employed in the and

ual withdrawal of Chinese troops SEEKING WAGE INCREASE

from the Shanghal region to main births and 52 deaths in October ceived a claim for 431 chickens, class. The work of a city's legal births and 52 deaths in October killed in one place on the same department is most important and file city. possibility of a temporary luli in of 1936. hostilities, however, explaining wages for Newburgh's paid fire- that Japanese probably would be following the financial crisis of men will be presented to the city busy consolidating their gains and He had become Britain's council at its meeting next week, establishing some sort of puppet

> city. The firemen are seeking to hards entrenched near the French Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 10 (A) concession. A Japanese army Trooper Wassilus, of the New spokesman had asserted Japanese York State Police, said Harold F. quickly would mop up the region.

Eleven Jurors Chosen

When County Court recessed other places of business. for the noon hour there were was to have retired at the end of | 11 jurors in the box for the Rob ert Hutcherson trial. The regular panel had then been exhausted and Judge Traver directed that Typhoid Fever the sheriff summon talesmen so. Presiding Judge William John- that the selection of the remaining Chickenpox 12 juror might go forward and the Whooping Cough fered a peerage but declined the toms and patent appeals, died trial begin. Hutcherson is charged Pneumonia suddenly early today of a heart with abuse of a small child of the Tetanus 0 age of five.

Nation's News in Brief

last by Deputy Sheriff Thanksgiving tables in New down the street. Winne and held for York's four major prisons will grand jury action by Justice of show a preponderance of chicken

will be bought. Justifiable Homicide

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10 (49) .--Medical Examiner Charles E. headquarters, will be closed all Long last night termed the death of Freeman Martin, 48, of Wallington, N. Y., shot in a pistol duel

Martin was fatally wounded Duchess of Windsor. in a street battle in a midtown answered an alarm of a man

Heid for Attempted Extortion

mates on the holiday two weeks Du Bosch, had threatened to re- 142 30 of inactive gold. hence. About \$300,000 worth veal a clandestine romance he pretended had existed between himself and the teacher if her husband refused to pay him \$7,-

To Wed Simpson

Kirk Raffray of New York was enjoy." In a proclamation, the warden might be appointed. duel with police yesterday, free today to marry Ernest Simp governor explained that the Unit- Supervisor Phinney seconded eyesight . . . others "justifiable homicide." son, former husband of the ed States Marine Corps was the Wadlin resolution but before of limb and mind.

Martin was fatally wounded Duchess of Windsor. created 162 years ago by act of the matter was finally dropped. The veterans a

Governor's Kin Shot Him



J. R. Page, above, is shown in Hope, Ark., hospital recuperating from wounds he says were inflicted by Mrs. R. C. Kelly, mother of Georgia's Governor. F. D. Rivers. Mrs. Kelly posted \$500 bond on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Dog Catching and Who Should Pay for It, Is Supervisors' Subject

reduced from 74.3 in 1936 to 48.2

plans for work in new buildings 17. In the last two weeks Melville reported inspecting the filed with the county treasurer. various stores, restaurants, and j

Report of Health Officer

Measles 5 Searlet Fever 8

Treasury Receipts

position of the treasury on No- were like wolves and killed pracvember 8: Receipts, \$41,145, tically an entire flock.
161.64; expeditures, \$32,308. In some towns there are 10
262.36; balance, \$2,671,357, claims filed but these towns are Court Tuesday afternoon under proximately 114,000 pounds of District Attorney William F. day; gold assets, \$12,803,952.— Supervisor Wadlin moved that armistics and who now, the vetan indictment handed up by the poultry for its wards and in- Geoghan said the youth, Charles 725.18, including \$1,272,414,— in order to expedite matters that erans administration said, are

"Marine Corps Day"

Ouchess of Windsor, created 162 years ago by act of the matter was finally dropped. The veterans administration still write the war department immediately after she divorced the Continental Congress and there was a considerable discussional has expended \$22,236,749,241 frantically carehing for infor-

Infant Mortality and session of the Ulster county the increase in municipal reboard of supervisors Tuesday sponsibility has been reflected in RateReducedHere evening was enlivened by a bit the enlarged duties devolving on In Last 9 Months of controversy between various the legal department. Since the administration of all categories of whether towns of welfare and relief are now converse to the supervisors as to whether towns of welfare and relief are now converse. which now employ a dog watcher

Kingston in the last nine months fund, should be compelled to legal responsibility for support of Kingston in the last nine months help "pay the shot" of dog catch- adults and children. The public compared to a year ago has been help "pay the shot" of dog catch- works program necessitates many ing in towns which have not apin 1937, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health pointed a dog catcher. Super- tion of easements, agreements "Heaven" Closed officer, reported to the board of visor Tutbill McDowell of Wa- and contracts of various kinds. health Tuesday evening. The warsing upheld the negative side Practically all steps taken in Fires Start

The bombs and shells started fires in parts of Nantao before the brief attack ended.

A detachment of marines landard ender the French flagsbin the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health department may have dogs in the towns of Hurley and the state health and superment are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction municipal government are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the least and superment are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the least and superment are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the least and superment are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the least and superment are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the late of the department are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the late of the department are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the late of the department are pre-dicated upon a law. The correction of the late of the

nnancial crisis of 1931—an action manufacture of the friendship of virtually all his old Labor and Socialist colleagues.

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Plumbing Inspector Charles H. family whoch was away lost over York State cities of like size. Gregory reported receiving four 400 chickens and a neighbor lost and 17 plans for work in present Marbletown and Hurley claims CJH:T. buildings; Sanitary Inspector John amounting to \$1.160 have been

Suggests Steps

0 of the locality where the serious (Assistant at \$1,800) tional headquarters" and "heav-11 loss happened that there were Rome 2,500.00 en" is closed to all but the faith-I three police fogs running wild. He said the 431 chickens had been killed in a single hour while the Washington, Nov. 10 (P)-The family had been absent. The dogs

435.86; customs receipts for the also the losers, occause where Albany, N. Y.. Nov. 10 (4P).— brandishing a gun as he strode month, \$9,242,916.01. Receipts claims are paid it reduces the for the fiscal year since July 1, amount of "dog money" to be re-\$2,112,352,678.88; expeditures, turned proportionately to each and tomorrow's military taps 83 \$2,762,785,766.10, in cluding town. Mr. Boice said a county dog Americans now living will join an New York, Nov. 10 (Ph.-A 21- \$748,974,654.14 of emergency ex- warden was allowed by the law the Peace Wallace Shultis, on a instead of the traditional turkey. year-old Brooklyn youth was held penditures; excess of expenditures, and such a man could be paid out charge of abandonment and failure to provide for his minor children, was arraigned in county afternoon under truesday aft

the sheriff he authorized by the board to make an investigation and have one of his officers round sentinel of the warrior dead-Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 CP.— up the dogs which were doing Governor Lehman designated to damage and in the event this plan day as "Marine Corps Day" and did not work out that at the next and happy, but: paid tribute to the Marines for meeting of the board other plans Reno, Nov. 10 CP.—Mrs. Mary servation of the security we now down the dogs then he said a times that number are without

Jacques A. L. Raffray, insurance termed the corps' history as a sion with Supervisor McDowell

Luther DeLong, 62, Dies at Hospital Following Crash At Wittenberg on Tuesday

Aldermen Study Walks Out of "Heaven", George Shultis, Driver of Car in Increase in Pay For City Counsel

Mayor C. J. Heiselman sent in communication to the Common Council Tuesday evening calling attention to the greatly increased duties of the corporation counsel and recommending that a local law be introduced increasing the salary from the present \$1,500 a year to \$2,500. Mayor Heiselman's communication was referred to the laws and rules committee, which later reported favorably and introduced a local law providing for the increase, which had its first reading at the meeting that evening.

Mayor Heiselman's communication read as follows:

To the Honorable, The Common Council, Kingston, New York.

The corporation counsel's office Is the legal department of the city of Kingston. The corpora-tion counsel's office handles ail legal matters for every department of the city government,

solidated, many legal actions are The infant mortality rate in and pay him out of their general necessary involving questions of searches of title and the prepara-

But his one-time co-workers, who in 1931 had denounced him as deserting them "for the draw-ing rooms of the rich," today praised his work for labor before the great split.

"Most Hated Man"

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tor, submitted a report of his was time to take measures to think the time has arrived when though assaults were necessary inspections of the various dairies stop the practice and extinguish we should put the Corporation on newsteen the order was to supplying milk to the city: Dr. the dogs before the county dog Counsel at least on par with the keep them off the premises. at its meeting next week, at its meeting next week its meeting next week its meeting next week, at its meeting next week,

Very truly yours. C. J. HEISELMAN,

1937 1936 he suggested that either a county Gloversville 2,500,00 to the property was a negro removing nonchalantly among the o dog warden he appointed to take Jamestown 3,000.00 inforcing the first line of defense late revelers. up the task of catching the stray Lockport 2,500.00 with additional rope. towns appoint a dog catcher. He Oswego 3.500.00 lic is no longer wanted in the late alcoholics, the quiet words of said he had been told by people Poughkeepsie 3.600.00 land of "peace" and "international distinctions doormen.

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Counsel



Jean Becker, 19, of Los Ange-les, shown entering a New York leavo the cult leader, when her parents had tair, Shultis pulled out around her arrested as an incorrigible the truck just as a Whippet sedan started back for California.

By Divine Order

child hyglene clinic here by the dated from the French flagship, the cruiser Lamotte Piequet, to strengthen French torces manning the borders of the concession. French troops cleared streets in the southern section of the concession, driving the populace northward from the danger zone days of age was discussed reaching of physicians and nurses helid at the child clinic rooms in the mining and intention of withdrawing. Before the aerial bombardment they had no intention of will-bardment they had withstood an attack by Japanese snock troops and had declared they would resist until death.

Planes ranging west of Shang-his hereford to the fact of the contestion of the contest of the southern section of the contest of the contest of the southern section of the contest of the conte

During October there were 57 small amounts where dogs had The attached table shows the forced against newspaper reportparently were resigned to a grad-births and 59 deaths reported in done damage to chickens, sheep salaries paid to Corporation ers father Divine, who not the city, as compared with 42 or other animals, but when he re-counsels by various cities of our many months ago sought all f 1936.

Dr. Harold Clark, milk inspective to take measures to think the time has arrived when though assaults were necessary day. No arrests had been made types of publicity for his mis-

> Mayor, signs "no trespassing" were in hattan's sophisticated night club Yearly Salary Paid Corporation evidence. Across the minor en- row along 52nd street. trances were also ropes but in-

Kingston Hospital about 2:10 clock this morning as the result of a fractured skull and other injuries received in an automobile accident involving four curs about 4:15 Tuesday after-

Cut About Head-Truckman

NO ARRESTS

Sergeant Cunningham Visits

Physician Called.

Scene, Makes No Arrests-

Luther DeLong, 62, resident

of Wittenberg, died at the

noon. The scene of the accident was about a quarter of a mile east of the Larry Hogan garage on the Bearsville-Mt. Tremper county highway, on what is known as the Wittenberg flat-DeLong was riding in a Ford coach, which was being driven

west by George Shuitis of Wittenberg. Ahead of the Shultis car and proceeding in the same direction was a Ford truck driven by George Clapper of Glenford, Tried to Pass Truck. According to the facts as ascer-

Cunningham and Trooper Roger "heaven" of Father Divine, negro Merritt, who investigated the af-The rounited family driven by Walter Cole, of Blue Mountain, who was driving east, approached. Following behind the Cole car was a Packard roadster driven by George E. Rose of When he saw the approaching

ar driven by Shultis, Cole pulled what is said to have been a zig-zag course, struck the Packard

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Merritt, assisted Troopers Metzger and Reynolds

Residents of the vicinity who POLICE AND ROBBERS

MEET SEEKING SAME PLACE New York, Nov. 10 (P)-Two creek road have been refused ad- groups of men played a strange, mission. On the main gates this though unwitting, game of cops morning a Freeman reporter though diwitting, game of cops found large ropes stretched and robbers early today in Man-

They set out about midnight. Amsterdam \$3,000.00 stead of "no trespassing" signs leach group unknown to the other. Swing music fell on their ears,

> They paid no heed to these customary signs of night life. They

had something else in mind. The first group-six plainciothes men and Police Lieutenant James McKelvey-found the place first, a brownstone house where a soft light shone. But it was no

dice game, just eleven men play-Disappointed, they waited any-

They waited, waited . . . The street grew quiet, deserted. Fin-Armistice Day, checked back over ally the door buzzer sounded. the yellowing ledgers and esti- Patrolman Joseph Isnardi stepped to the entrance. Was this their long awaited man? The door swung open, three men moved in. One shoved a revolver close to is-

nardi. "Get back," he growled. "It's

stick-up. Isnardi brushed the gun aside, pulled his own revolver, shot the man in the left arm. The others

McKelvey and his men dashed after them. They captured one of the mca, the other got away. Back in the brownstone house later the two men said they were Hyman Berman, 31, and Max

him, they, too, had heard of the floating dice game and were lookling for it.

"matter of great pride". (Continued on Page Nine)

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On Eve of Armistice Day

Washington, Nov. 10 (P).—Be-1 erans . . . about 1.100,000,000 of tween tonight's civilian sunset the bonds have been turned into how. and tomorrow's military taps 83 old comrade in death.

dving at that daily rate.

Their comrade is that mute America's unknown soldier, Many of the survivors are well

Fifty-two thousand are in hosregular jobs . . some have no eyesight . . . others are maimed battle are leaders of industry.

. . adjusted service certificates mation about the unknown soihave gone out to 3,468,367 vet- | dier. . . "He may be ours."

cash.

cost the United States-\$46,193,000,000! Destiny in 19 years has kicked the scene upside down. The war president, Woodrow

mated that the World War has

Wilson, is long dead. The wartime assistant secretary of the navy-Franklin D. Rooseveit-will go to the sloping hills of Arlington Cemetery

morrow to lay a wreath on the

Soldiers have become senators . . generals have died . . . captains are colonels . . . heroes of Mothers, wives and daughters Chester, 21.

Chester, 21.

Yes, McKelvey said they told

unknown soldier's grave.

On Friday evening of time week common Church of the Ascension at 8 o'clock, the parish of the funous Church of the Ascension, West was a summer resident for sev-Park, will commemorate the con tral years in West Park (better secration of its famous old known as Riverside in those old church building by the Right days) and she maintained a gen-Rev. Benjamin Treadwell Onder-fairs of the parish until her donk, D. D., Bishop of New York, geath.

ranged. The music will be under The present incumbent is the the direction of Mrs. W. Herman Rev. Jordan of Highland, who is whose rectorship began on Nochoir mistress and organist Mrs.

Jordan also will sing "I Will Lift
Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills, gervice on Frida which was written and composed

by Marjery Watkins.

The preacher will be the Rev.
Frank R. Wilson, rector of St. James Church, Hyde Park, It was from St. Janes Church that the Church of the Ascension began as a mission during the rectorship of the Rev. Reuben Sher wood, D. D.

the light of present day building costs, especially the cost for church building, it is of interest to note that the present Fione structure cost only \$1,500 to erect in 1842; and that it took four months to build it. The builder was William Connelly of Esopus, and the architect, Mr. Johnston of New York city. The treasurer of the church was Archibald Russell. The building contract was entered late on June 21. 1842. The money to provide



Ascension Church for the building of the structure was donated by Mrs. Anna Watts, the Sanyvegant-Rutherford Rites on Friday tamily; and the name "Ascen-On Friday evening of this week Mrs. Watts was a member of the

on November 12, 1842. The first rector called to serve
A special service has been are was the Rev. Albert D. Traver. The first rector called to serve Arthur McKay Ackerson,

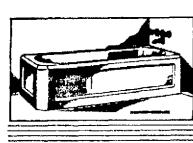
> Immediately after the special service on Friday night, an intormal get-together will be held in the parish house, where light refreshments will be served.

Qualify for Posts

Albany, Nov. 10 (Special)— Two employes of the Institution who have qualified for positions of a Detroit newspaper. the State Department of Correction. Those qualifying from User county are Thurlow D. Rev. MacKay Will ASKS RESPECT FOR Users county are Thurlow D. Rev. MacKay Will FLAG OF UNITE Murden, 15 Lincoln street, and John J. Corrigan, 129 Center Talk at Saugerties Editor, The Freeman: street, Elienville, employed at the Do not permit disre Napanoch institution, and William J. Ahearn of the Bronx, and Alhert E. Garlock, Berry street, Wallkill, employes of Wallkill State Prison. Competitive examlist of candidates for positions as storekeepers in various state correctional institutions. The position pays an annual compensation

passengers and one billion tons of freight annually.

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KILLS WIFE, WOUNDS FRIEND, IN TRIANGLE



Paul Wright, 38, (right) head of the Los Angeles air terminal at Burbank, shot and killed his Napanoth, and two employes of wife, Evelyn, (center) and critically wounded John Bryant Kimmel, (left) traffic manager of the airthe Wallkill State Prison, Wall-port, when he found the couple, according to his story to police, in an embrace. Kimmel and Wright had been close friends for years. Mrs. Wright, the former Evelyn McBride, once was society editor

Kay, pastor of the First Baptist States of America. Church of Flushing in New York inations were conducted recently city, will be the speaker at the symbolized that freedom, equalthe State Civil Service Com- afternoon and evening sessions ity, justice and humanity for mission to establish an eligible next Friday night in the Baptist which our forefathers sacrificed picton of murder today pending pastor. The afternoon session tion of over 100,000,000 free peo- friend". at 2:30 o'clock will be the first ple, its Constitution and institu-Railroads of the United States of the newly organized "Faith tions, its achievements and ascarry approximately 500 millon and Life Conference" to be held pirations. occasionally by the interstate Evangelistic Association. The interstate conducts similar con- A blare of hugies, a ruffle of airport, both dying. He said he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ferences, prayer groups and pastors' fellowships throughout many A flash of color beneath the sky; parts of New York state, Penti- Hats off! The flag is passing by sylvania, New Jersey, and some of the central states, under the leadership of the Rev. Harold Strathearn. The secretary of the Schoener, pastor of the Baptist Hats off! The colors before us

Church at Petershurg. Mr. MacKay's topic for the Bible conference session on Friday afternoon, will be "Some Sign of a nation, great and strong First Principles in Faith and Life." At the Young People's Rally to be held in the evening Mr. Mackay will speak on "What It Means to be a Real Christian". Mr. MacKay is vitally interested in young people's work, and besides ministering to a splendid group of consecrate young people in his own church he is di- Hats off! The flag is passing by! rector of the Young rector of the Young conferences held each summer at the Berkshire Bible Fellowship at Monterey, Mass. He is ship at Monterey, Mass. He is ship at Monterey, Mass. He is ship at Monterey, Mass. He is Daughters of the American Daughters of the American but they disgusted me more than but they disgusted me more than rector of the Young People's Stony Brook, on Long Island, and Runney, N. H., the conference center of the New England Fel-

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.
The program follows:

3 p. m. - Song service. Leader, Jansen Dederick. 3:15 p. m.—Devotions.

Dederick. 3:30-Address, the Rev. Don-

ald MacKay.

(pastors only).

the Rev. H. C. Bristo. Prayer, the Rev. F. S. H. Bailey. Quar-tet, J. Fellows, C. Cody, Jr., Mrs. C. Cody, St., Mrs. C. Humeston. Address, the Rev. Mr. MacKay.

Flatbush Turkey Supper

The annual turkey supper spon-sored by the Flatbush Reformed Church Ladles' Aid Society, will Homer, spent St be held tonight in the church hall Asa Wyakoop's. beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

full cousins to each other, a young man and woman at Mil- has been on the sick list for a waukee, Wis., were denied the few days, but is recovering under right to marry by Harry L. Wil-the treatments of Dr. Feldshuh. cox, clerk of the marriage license marriage in Wisconsin.

The Flag Is Passing By Hats off! Along the street there comes

Blue and crimson and white it shines, steel-topped ordered

lines.

to ward her people from foreign wrong, Pride and glory, honor, all Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off! Along the street there comes blare of bugles, a ruffle of

drums, And loyal hearts are beating high, -Henry Holcombe Bennett.

TABASCO

serve their roast pork supper in the church bitches a Thomas bitches a Thomas bitches a Thomas bitches a the church bitches a Thomas bitches a Thomas bitches a the church bitche the church kitchen on Thursday Thursday evening, November 11, ing Kimmel.

at 6:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillip 4:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Hudson spent the with her mother here.

6 p. m.—Supper served.

7:30 p. m.—Song service.

1:30 p. m.—Song service.

6 p. m.—Song service.

7:30 p. m.—Song service.

9 f. Kerhonkson and Mr. and Mrs.

1:30 p. m.—Song service.

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2:30 p. m.—Song service.

3:40 p. m. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop

4:40 p. m. and Mrs.

4:4 leave for Chicago on Tuesday, where they are called on business. Mrs. Blanch Wilklow of Whitfield spent Sunday with her sister

> here. Mrs. Florence Wynkoop spent Sunday with her sisters at Leib hardt.

> Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and son. Homer, spent Sunday evening at Joseph Kohen of New York

spent the week-end here with his Because a county court ruling parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Myer-makes the offspring of half-sisters son. David Burgher of Kerhonkson

> Mrs. Morris Rodberg has been but is better.

Glendale, Calif., Nov. 10 (P).—Paltz, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Paul Wright, president of Union Air Terminal, was held on such processing of Modena, were in New-Air Terminal, was held on sus burgh Saturday afternoon. Church of Saugerties of which their lives and personal fortunes. a coroner's inquest into the fatal the Rev. Mr. Ellsworth is the Today this flag represents a na- shooting of his wife and "my best

Wright summoned police to his fashionable home early yes-ter, Faye, of Highland, Mrs. Dale terday and showed them Mrs. Evelyn Wright and John B. Kimmel, operations manager of the Friday. shot them when he found them

Chief V. B. Browne said Wright had made a written confession her home here. that related:

But more than the flag is passing got my automatic pistol. I don't Winter Institute of the Epworth know how many times I fired. I League, was conducted in the just recall pulling the trigger. I New Paltz Methodist Church. walked out into the night air; Monday evening. The Rev. Philip

> those things that happens to men odist Churches, assisted Mrs. who break. I never had suspect-ed Evelyn and Kimmel. He was a perfect gentleman, one of my Moneta Elmendorf, at Clintondale

stepping out with other men because of little things she said and

they made me jealous. "We were not too happy. . . Tabasco, Nov. 9-The ladies of But . . . 1 shouldn't say these things about her. : She tried to

evening instead of Friday. A sup-shooting followed a night of per, as the ladies of the church drinking. He felt "dopey" and are noted for, will be given. So retired. Awakened by piano mu-3:15 p. m.—Devotions. The everybody come and bring your sic, he said, he re-entered the liv-Rev. Harry Schoener. Solo, J. friends. Don't forget the date, ing room to find his wife embrac-

METTACAHONTS

jello, cake and coffee.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of

Poughkeepsie have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Brooklyn and friends spent the week-end at their home in this

Mrs Peter Lyons spent a few days with her sister in Kingston.
Air, and Mrs. Chester Wood
and James Wood are having a bath room installed in their home. Terwilliger from Kerhonkson is

Sequoia National park rangers uncooked spaghetti.

ES RESPECT FOR FLAG OF UNITED STATES Paul Wright Held Talk at Saugerties Editor, The Freeman: Do not permit disrespect to be The Rev. Donald James Mac-shown to the flag of the United Cay, pastor of the First Baptist States of America. The Rev. Donald First Baptist States of America. The Rev. Donald James Mac-shown to the flag of the United Cay, pastor of the First Baptist States of America. The Rev. Donald James Mac-shown to the flag of the United Cay, pastor of the First Baptist States of America. The Rev. Donald James Mac-shown to the flag of the United Cay, pastor of the First Baptist States of America.

didn't even look back at them. Solbjor was dean of the institute.

best friends.

"I had suspected Evelyn of

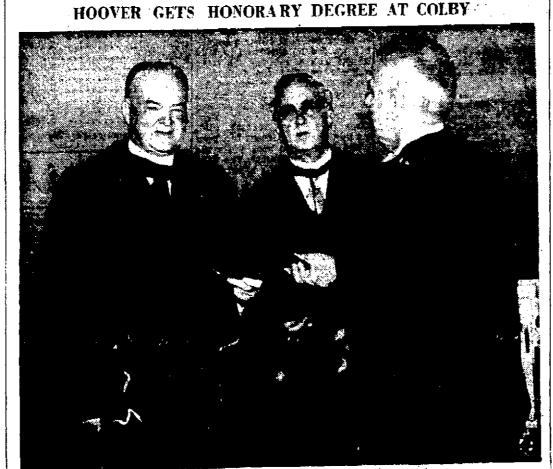
Wright told the authorities the sic, he sald, he re-entered the liv-

Mettacahonts, Nov. 9 .- There will be an oyster supper held at the Metiacahonts Hall on Thursday evening, November 11. The menu: Oyster stew, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, sandwiches,

doing the work.

report that a flying squirrel in

bureau. Cousins are barred from on the sick list for a few days, the park is inordinately fond of



Herbert Hoover (left) former president, shown as Franklin W. Johnson, (right) president of Colby College at Waterville, Me., conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws; assisted by George Otis Smith, (center) chairman of the board of trustees. The ex-president spoke on freedom of the press at a special convocation in memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, marryr to a free press at the hands

MODENA

Ladies' Aid members in charge of ed by fire. The building of frame the Mid-Winter Institute of Ep- construction, was completely elecfor the supper.

meets Tuesday evening in the insurance was carried on building or equipment. About 100 hens were killed, but baby chicks, bat-

conducted Friday evening. Noter teries, etc., were saved. The house vember 18, in the Hashrouck and out buildings were also pro-Memorial Hall. And members of tected by the firemen. Water was the Modena Methodist Sunday School and their parents are in-

vited to attend. the minstrels to be presented New York University extension Course, being held each Thursday. New York City by the Men's Club of the United Presbyterian Church of Newburgh. Proceeds will be used to supply vestments for the members of the Junior Choir of the

Modena Methodist Church.
Mrs. Floyd Wells and Mrs. Philip Solbjor were initiated as members of the Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, at a recent meeting conducted at Highland.

Raymond Brannan, of Mineola, L. I., visited relatives in this sec-

Mrs. George Hartshorn was re-

cers was made. Mrs. Curtis Eldred, and daugh-Sutherland, and daughter, Betty, of New Paltz, were guests of Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester,

Emmett Hyatt, of Mamaroneck, Ira Hyatt, last week-end.

Miss Edith Paltridge, of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinbere, "My wife looked up at me and and Horace, visited Mrs. Isaac smiled or sort of laughed, and Sutton and daughter at New then kissed Johnny on the lips. Hurley, recently.

The Rev. Solbjor, pastor of the and called the police.

The Rev. Solbjor, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methods and Clintondale Methods and Clintondale Methods are selected. Saturday afternoon. Burial was in

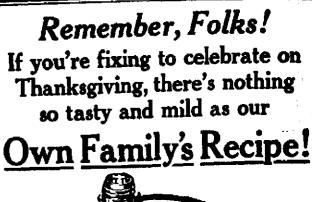
the Highland Cemetery. Charles Chambers was elected vice president of the Student's Organization, of the Wallkill High School at a recent election

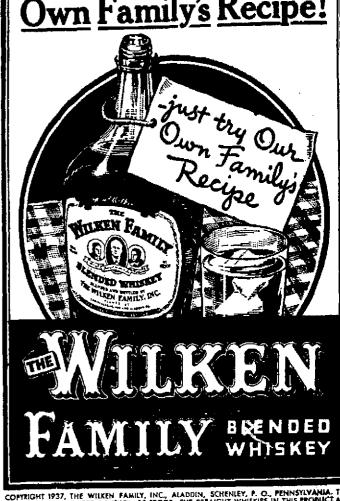
answered an alarm Sunday afternoon, from the Bahr farm, north of Modens village, where a newly Modena, Nov. 9-Committee of erected chicken house was destroyworth League banquet will meet triffed, equipped with modern apparatus, approved for poultry raising. The building was completely detailed the support of th temporary arrangement for Modens Rod and Gun Club chimney made, which resulted in

teries, etc., were saved. The house

secured from a nearby pond. Miss Margaret Cook and Mrs.
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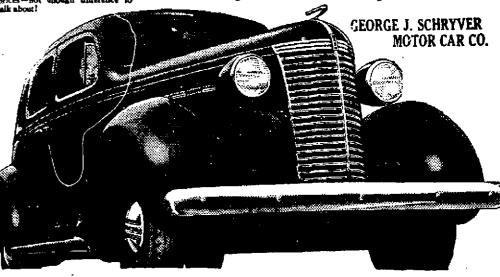
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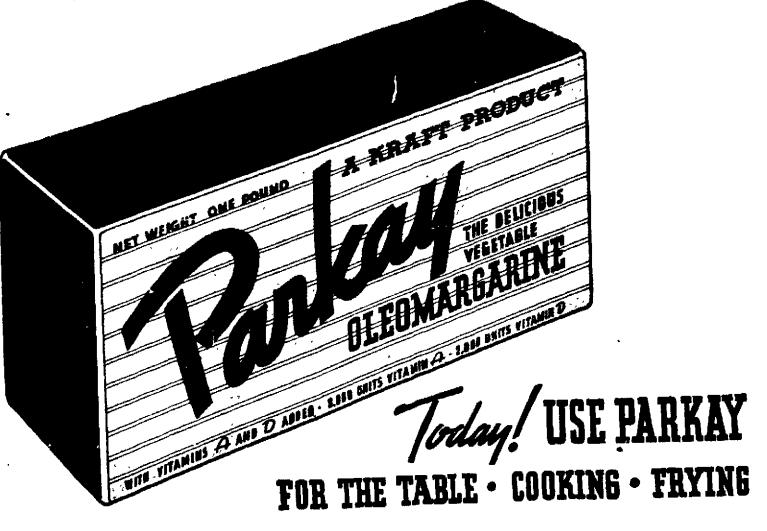
4 tablespoons Parkay tablespoons sugar

1/2 cup milk 1 cup bread flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons orange juice 2 teaspoons baking powder I teaspoon grated orange find

Cream the Parkay and sugar. Add egg yolk and mix; add orange juice and mix again. Add milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Add grated orange rind, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 18 to 20 minutes:



Serve the muffins piping hot . . . with plenty of delicious, golden yellow Parkay on the table so your guests or family can spread them thick. They'll revel in the luscious goodness of the mussins you so easily made with Parkay as a shortening ... enriched by Parkay as a spread.



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boy wonder at the salesrooms, and

that the big shots had their eye on

Nina was very proud. Gracie Nolan had been away for

several months. Nina had not seen

her since the night up on River-side drive. Temporarily out of

work. Gracie had sublet her three-

room apartment to a girl friend, and gone to visit her family, near

Rochester. She was expected back

Except for Jack Knight, and once when the model, Francine,

and her boy friend Bill dropped in,

Nina and David were very much

She had any number of friends

at the two Long Island Hamptons, at Newport, up in Westchester . . .

but following their original plan

Carl's attitude about Hester had

Hot And Sticky

AS JULY wore on, the heat be-came pretty intense and steady. Nina watched the girls in the

street who went about in low-

backed, sleeveless summer dresses and no stockings, as though they

were in the country . . . and envied them. Why couldn't she kick over the traces, forget her foolish sense

of what was correct for town, and

be comfortable, too? But she

She felt that the heat was be-

ginning to get her-she had never

been in the city before, after the

first of June-but she held on. She went about in the daytime in pa-

jamas, and stayed in the darkened

apartment as much as she possibly

could, so as to be fresh for David

really fresh . . . ever.

Nina could play tennis, or golf in the broiling sun, become per-

fectly apoplectic, and then go for

a swim and feel marvelous . . . fresh as a daisy and ready to dance

all night. But this kind of heat was

She took money from her allow-

She grew to loathe the hot pave-

day, when her french heel sank

into a particularly mushy part of

Lexington avenue, and her stock-

inged foot came right out and

plopped down into the sticky

street . . . she burst into tears, she

was so angry.
She kept telling herself to take

t easy, but it didn't do any good.

David stopped telling her that she was looking marvelous, be-

cause she wasn't; and his own freshness and vitality and abound-

ing good spirits were a constant

source of irritation to her, poor

One evening, when he thought

she had had enough of a spell of cooking, he took her to Schrafft's

Nina was so excited at being confronted with a menu she hadn't

prepared herself, that she couldn't

make up her mind what to choose:

and after much changing of orders.

David said to the waitress: "As

for me, I'll just have the leg of a chair, without Russian dressing!"

stitches.

. and sent the poor girl away in

And he took Nina to Long Beach,

when he could, and helped with

the dishes, when she would let

him, and generally behaved like

God! She must have been crazy!

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soul, instead of a comfort.

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DANGER AHEAD

Accidents account for about 30 per cent of America's total motoring costs. This is the estimate of National Safety Council statisticlans. The direct cost of last year's accidents was \$1,540,000,-000. That is enough money to build or pave 559,990 miles of SEA, CAR, TRAIN SICKNESS road at a cost of \$3,900 a mile -- It is hard to understand why or to buy 1,640,000 automobiles some individuals suffer with hay worth \$1,000 each.

necessary drain on the nation's spite the fact that all breathe the the human waste that the careless, substances -- pollen, fur, feathers, reckless and incompetent driver and others. causes. In 1936, traffic accidents Similarly with sea, car, or killed almost 35,000 human be- train sickness; just why some are ings. This year's total will far afflicted and others are not, on exceed that figure Over the past the same vessel, car or train, has week-end in upstate New York, never been understood. nutomobile accidents took a toll of 20 lives. Diasted careers, parentless children and ruined homes -- these are but three of the con- | Medical school, in the Dental Joursequences of a heavy foot on the throttle, a drunk at the wheel, an incompetent in centrol of a lethal dividuals) suffering from "anxiety dividuals) suffering from "anxiety dividuals).

just ahead, with rain, ice, snow and early darkness to add to the within our power to revoke precedent and make winter a safe season. All that is needed is the couling factor. In these cases Dr. operation of each motorist and Kerr discovered that by holding Adentrian. Do your part.

COMPLICATION.

The Ilitic, invisible healthy if you get them in proper quantities, are growing very complicated, getting out of hand and lungs. exhausting the alphabet. It was tal attitude of the patient, ed, which had certain virtues mind and body fail to work to-Then others were discovered with vitumins B. C. and D. all playing it is suggested that the individual an essential part in nourishment breathe into a paper bag and re-breathe the air again and again. didn't know where to stop. Then will enter the blood and be carthey began to find that there were from lack of enough carbon dioxgroups. In vitamin B alone they nausea and dizziness. have discovered six different

kinds. It doesn't matter to laymen. All that people have to do is to eat | medical test does not reveal? Send the foods or take the concentrat- for Dr. Barton's tremendously ined essences the doctors tell them to, and they'll get along all right, having better teeth, eyes, nerves, does not exist may be removed. and so on, than their parents had. Address your letter to The Bell But when you look at such things Freeman, 247 West 43rd street, scientifically, ther'te very puz- New York city, enclosing Ten zling. Almost everything gets Cents to cover handling and statmore complex, so that the more ing your name and full address, you know about it, the more you 103. Other Barton Beoklets are have to learn.

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BIG MEN'S LANGUAGE

Here is a surprise. You, can of Henry street. almost tell the rank of a business executive by his vocabulary. A fellow down in the ranks may avenue burglarized. have a good command of language, cutives of hig companies have George C. Kasel of Sangerties and vicinity.

targer vocabularies than college Michael Bitanakia Sangerties Ebgert For average college graduates, even if Broadway.

they never went to college "In Kingston Daily freeman companies our Human Engineer-Per Annum in Alteree is there are, ing Laboratory has studied," he exports, "It has found sucabulary of the greatest importance in disunguishing executive rank Vocabquary more than any other beharacteristic which the laboratory can measure, determines the executive rank which a man or woman reaches"

So what? Well, "in this relationship between vocabulary and success, both in school and The Associated Pressure trees in one a subsequent career, he attitled to the control of the greatest advantages of the man depreciate to the control of the greatest advantages of the man credit of the control of the greatest advantages of the first credit of the control of the greatest advantages of the first the greatest advantages of the greatest advantages advantage all rights of reput is a fasecul school work artificial and unredispatches here or a reserved lated to the outside world should.

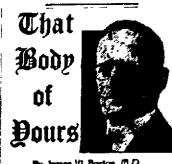
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And now will ambitious Wil-Area litter

Method New York

Official Paper of Least 1 and Keep a lookout, as they read,

Official Paper of Least 2 and keep a lookout, as they read, to it for new and useful words? Words They are also the means by which men command other men.



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fever, asthma, eszema, the com-Here is a gigantic, totally un- mon cold, and others do not, deeconomic resources. And, had as same air, eat the same foods, and that is, it is nothing compared to come in contact with the same

machine welghing thousands of states," Dr. Kerr found that anxlety states give rise to hyper or We are now entering the winter season, in which the accident rate has always risen in the past. The amounts. Similar conditions of most dangerous driving days are hyperventilation (too much oxyalways present bazards. Yet it is sufferers from car sickness and

the breath the nausea and distness would be relieved in about 30 seconds. By holding the breath the lungs

workers in food, which make you oxide from the blood which had been all over the body and was now ready to throw this out of the body by breathing it out from the

Dr. Kerr states that the menvery simple at first. There was anxieties and fears help to bring vitumin A, the first one discover- about this hyperventilation, as

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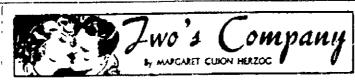
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Nov. 10, 1917.-Miss Mary

by a taxl on Main street. John Fulton Lowther and Miss Hazel Augusta Smith married at

James H. Cogan of First avenue died. Death of Mrs. Katherine Myers

but the fellow at the top is almost Hillside, N. J., accepted call to concert work. For many years



The Characters

Nina is beginning to find happi-ness with David whom the married impulsively to escape her to e for her stepfather.

Richard, the charming, welltallored replather, is on a 5month trip with his wife, after themelessly to'l no wee to Nina. Honey, Rina's gay, youthful mother, it wild about Richard

and traveling on doctor's orders. David, a triple young auto salesmar, adores Kina and strives to make her happy on his small salery.

Cnapter 33

Summer In Town T HAD been a horrid early spring, and May made up for it of not trying to keep up with the for all she was worth. June too, dashing crowd, the Days had The leaves on the trees standing pretty well dropped out of things, off the dust, and hanging on to Weekends were busy for David, their first baby ireshness as long demonstrating cars, so that they could not accept the few invitaas possible.

Nina, was had thought of the tions they received, even if they Park in past years, more as a place had thought it advisable.

to walk off hips and hangovers. Carl Semple had gone away for to walk off hips and hangovers. Carl Semple had gone away for than anything else, began to love the summer, so that even that opit and use it, like hundreds of portunity for a change now and other New Yorkers, chained to the then was denied them. city during the summer months.

Cordelia went on a cruise to
Norway and Sweden Horseface
went to Bar Harbor. Tony Leeds,
to the south of France. Everybody, that is, Nina's friends, fied
the town But still the areadestall may love her?' been the readter with Hester, all these years; my love hasn't been able to rouse the town. But still the wonderful my love hasn't been able to rouse finding of that new quiet happiness... that new peace, gave Nina wanting this thing so long, and so desperately, I'm glad she had the

July came on with a threat of the first real heat, but she didn't mind. The movies (if the money in the previous day's dear little compartment had not been used up) doing everything in his power to were gilt heavens of coolness; the make this terrific new step easy dirty roofs across the court kept for her He had written both Hesout the sun's hot rays; and her huster and Rian and wished them luck, band was an angel.

The autumn would see him back "Nina, sweet," said David, with his horses, at Harmony. His

"you're looking marvellous . . " as old life would go on. He was quite indeed she was. Iced tea. Gin rickeys Salmon in

aspic... Beer....
"I like New York, in the summer, darling..."
"I like... you."
David was a lover, who never grew weary... of loving.
If they got along too, too beautifully on their \$5 a day—and yesterday's compartment usually did.

terday's compartment usually did have something left over in it, for today's amusements-David laid it all to Nina's superlative management. Nina never realized just how the had got started using small amounts from her own allowance,

when he had told her not to, but they were so small . and made such a difference . . . it seemed the height of foolishness not to con-

Ten dollars or so a week . . . In the evenings: but it was becom-what was that? Nothing, Nothing ing increasingly difficult to feel ... and everything.

The Carstairs Sale

DAVID was that rare creature: a man who does not come home from work every evening, chockfull of business.

Cars that he didn't sell, he didn't talk about . . . cars that he did, made it interesting, amusing. He was not anything boring, like an automobile salesman with a misiate. he was just an ambilious young cleaned the apartment beforeh

them, and he had just enough of a came to go; and if she swam first, smattering of psychology to help he subsequent work took all the smattering over a sale, but Nina good results away.

With Crosby Wilkin, chairman. Peggy Grim, secretary; Eugene service. Drama, Sheely, treasurer. These officers with meet with the Rev. Mr. suspected—and rightly—that his engaging personality was his best ments, and the sticky asphalt. One asset.

Jack Knight wasn't anywhere near as good, nice though he was, and David said he could take an engine apart, and put it together again, blindfolded.

If Jack had the car, and his prospect had the inclination and the money, Jack could draw up the necessary papers; but it was David who worked the miracles in the salesroom. He was known as a

young fellow "with a future." There was the time, for example —David did tell her about this when a Long Island branch of their agency sent a Mr. Carstairs in to David, Over the telephone, the Long Island salesman explained that Carstairs's automobile, one of their most expensive cars, was in their service station for a big repair job. Carstairs wanted to rent a machine while his own was being painted and overhauled, but they had been unable

to satisfy him. Would David see what he could do for the man? David would . . . and he saw to Carstairs so well that he sold him a brand new car, instead of renting him a second-hand one. A neat piece of work. David admitted. with no trace of modesty; and although there was some doubt as to whether he or the Long Island an angel . . . but had she ever said salesman-would get the commis- it was fun in New York in the sion, it was putting the thing over summer

The head of the agency had sent for David, and congratulated him, and that was "something,"

Nina has a desperate time preparing Jack Knight told Nina that her her party for Gracie and Jack, te-husband was considered quite the morrow.

county Sunday evening, bringing

PLATTERILL

Plattekill, Nov. 9 .- The Rev. George Chant, paster of the District No. 1, has registered at Plattekill Methodist Church, will the New York University for the new monthly bulletin of this sohe guest speaker at the Armisthe Clintondale Grange Monday of New Hurley were recent visevening, November 15. The clors of Mrs. Martha Whitmore Rev. Mr. Chant chose the theme and Miss Myra Powell in this sec-Death of Miss Christina E. of "Temperance" at services conaucted in the Plattekill and Ross- die Hope and Mrs. C. Wood were ville Churches on Sunday.

Joseph Bensel, noted singer and composer, has opened a studio in Newburgh, for voice train-Nov. 10, 1927 .- Residence of ing and tone production. Mr. The Rev. Oscar E. Brandorff of experience in oratorio music and last week.

come the bacon in the form of a 150 pound deer, dressoû. Miss Edith Upright, of Gardi-

ner, teacher in Plattekill School literary extension course conducted each Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell

Mrs. Myron Bloomer of Midshoppers in Kingston Thursday,

epening day. Leander

Clam Chowder Sale

" 'ARMISTICE DAY'—WHEN WILL IT BEGIN?"



COUNTY ' Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Wullschleger as the leader.

Flatbush Under Way

an attendance of 10 interested

persons. New officers were elected

and an installation service will

be held Sunday evening, Septem-

AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says laws keep par-

calves depends on the skill and

judgment of the feeder, and on

natural range in New York.

pare poultry house equipment.

WHITFIELD.

noon, all the ladies are urged to be

present, as plans will be made for

the winter sewing.

for one hundred years.

working their parents.

ber 11.

The Flatbush Christian En-

NEWS

The 46th annual Ulster Coun-jo'clock. Later in the season, the ty Christian Endeavor convention, sponsored by the Ulster duct a similar service. The Com-Union, will open Saturday, No. evening church service commemvember 13, in the Reformed Sunday evening November 21, in two designs. Church of New Paltz at 2 the church auditorium. The Rev. The 200-reis o'clock, with the registration of C. P. Muyskens has announced brown and blue uclegates. The complete pro- the speaker for this service will and the 2,000-r gram:

Afternoon Session. 2 p. m.—Registration of dele-sentation of two plays by the roe palace at younger group of the society. The

gates. gates.

2:30—Song service, led by event date for these plays has not The 300-r
Douglas Kennedy, with Betty been set, but the players are being orange and green and the 10,000-licaps, planist. Devotional service by St. Remy members. Welcomb by Miss Helen Bleeker, pressure of the society of the society of the society. The society of the come by Miss Helen Bleeker, president of the New Paltz Society. Response by County President of the New Paltz Reformed

Mary Languick.
3-15—Open forum. "Society the direction of the new officers Programs and Problems," led by who are: Richard Lent, president; man, with a sense of humor. she was so weary that she didn't Programs and Problems," led by who are: Richard Lent, president;
He knew motors, and he liked give a darn about it when the time the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Virginia Juckett, vice-president; 4 — Song service. Drama, Sheely, treasurer. These officers corner. "Youth and Her Quest for will meet with the Rev. Mr.

Society. Offering, with offertory by the First Baptist orchestra. 4:20-Business session. Cominittees appointed and the nomination and election of officers.

5:45-Fellowship dinner with the Rev. C. E. Brown os toastmaster.

Evening Session. 7 n m -Song service. Devo-

fronal service led by the Clintondale Society. 7:15 - Announcements. ports, awards and finencial roll

call. Offering, with offertory by the New Paltz Jr. C. E. choir. 8—Convention address—"The Great Adventure," by the Rev. Willard E Rice, associate minisof the Marble Collegiate Church of New York city. In-stallation of officers by the Rev. Harold Hoffman of Stone Ridge Benediction.

Peace Play.

At Sunday's evening's meeting. the society of the First Dutch Renormed Church presented a radio reace play entitled 'The Un-known Soldier.' Following this, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool led his ability as a dairyman in a discussion on the subject of handling calves, peace and war. Sunday's meeting will be in charge of the Church of the Comforter members.

Ponckhockie Events

On Tuesday evening, November 0, the Ponckhockie Congrega tional Society will hold a birthday party in celebration of the "127th birthday of Silas Corntassle of Big Wind, Iowa." "The guest of honor has promised entertainment for the evening," says the Ponckhockie president in reporting the plans for the party which is being staged for the benefit of ciety, made its appearance Sunday. The first edition contained five pages, with Chester Williams and Alfred Flowers as editors. A large delegation from this society will be at the county convention. Activities At Comforter

Sunday evening the society of the Reformed Church of the Comand visited the new Montgomery forter held a lively discussion on Ward department store on its the subject of peace and war. Several of the members argued Minard attended that the best way to have peace meetings of the Plattekill town is to be prepared for war, while George G. Brooks on Albany Bensel, who has resided in Plat- heard in session at the town others supported the idea of the tokill for many years, has much clerk's office in Plattekill during elimination of all things pertaining to war; as an incentive to The monthly business vember 10, a pot luck dinner at ultramarine, same as 2.50-d. sure to have it. Johnson O'Conthe Redeemer on Wurts street. York district, and in musical
nor of the Stevens Institute of and planned to assume his duties productions. He also directed a nue Baptist Church will hold a body to the First Dutch Church,
a body to the First Dutch Church Church,
a body to the First Dutch Church C tumber of concerts in Plattekill clam chowder sale at the church and vicinity.

Ebgert Fowler was a visitor in on Friday morning. The chowder Christian Endeavor meeting. All home on Thursday. professors, and are far ahead of Ovster and Chop House at 19 Edmund Wager returned from G. S. Groves is chairman of the to meet at the church on Wyna deer hunting trip to Delaware Circle and in charge of the sale. | koop Place not later than 6:30 the week-end,

Stamps - By James B. Hatcher Jottings on recent issues:

Brazil. Four bi-colored stamps for regular postage have been en-

The World Of

be the Rev. Bert Bosenbroek. Re- green and lake hearsals have begun for the pre- show the Mon-Rio de Janeiro.

Gardens. The Christian Endeavor Society

A square 300-r green adhesive commemorates the golden jubilee of Esperanto, the artificial language devised by the Russian Zamenhof. It features a globe with the dates 1887-1937 in the

Czechoslovakia. The death by the Bethany Chapel Wullschleger and the various ex-President Masaryk September chairmen to plan the activities of 14 was marked by two black the society. The regular topic dis- mourning stamps. The small cussed Sunday evening was 1930 Masaryk stamp (A37) was "World Peace" with the Rev. issued in 50-halern value, and the large 1935 birthday stamp (A56) in 2-koruna denomination. On the latter the dates 1850 and 1935 were changed to "14. IX 1937."

deavor Society commenced its regular meetings last Sunday with France. The female figure symbolizing the republic appears on two recent French stamps. France cradles an infant in her arms on a 65 plus 25-centime adhesive issued for the benefit of public health work. And on the 1.75 franc blue stamp commemorating the anniversary of America's Constitution, La France New York farmers have used clasps hands with a dumpy-lookcooperative farm fire insurance ing Columbia.

A highway far up in the Alps in the Department of Savoie is pictured on a 90-c dark green ents from working their chilstamp. The 35-c sower design dren, but not children from (A22) has appeared in duit green. and the 65-c type (A45) in dark Success or failure, in raising blue.

Manchoukuo. Four engraved

stamps commemorate the

struction of the new capital," according to the i nscription. New York is one of five states This means the that pays indemnities for cattle completion of slaughtered because of Bang's the government

lisease. Federal indemnities are buildings prosupplemented by state payments gram at Hsinking. The 2-fen With the exception of the dark violet and chestnut, the butternut, several 10-f dark green species of hickory, and the native bear a design

hazelnut, the important species including a chipper dove and three of nut trees are outside their puffy little clouds of good omen floating above the distant buildings of the Manchu capital. The November is a good month to 4-f carmine and 20-f dark blue start winter broilers. Since the margin of profit on each bird is show the Manchoukuo flag waving the church carpet fund. The first small, the volume of business is above a government building issue of "The Endeavorer," the important, say experts. Novem. Both designs include the national important, say experts. Novem. Both designs include the national orchid crest and decorative sprays "They're on their way to get of laurel and kaoliang, the red you. Willy Nilly is worried at the ber is also a good month to pre- orchid crest and decorative sprays grain which covers a fourth of Cleanliness and prompt cool- Manchoukuo's cultivated acres.

Yugoslavia. A new airmail set (Yugoslavia's first appeared in ing of the cream are important in making butter on the farm. Cornell bulletin E-269 has the 1934) includes eight stamps in necessary information, and single four designs. All show a monocopies are available free from plane in flight over various landthe New York State College of scapes. Values: 50-paras brown, Agriculture at Ithaca, New York. monastery of St. John the Apostle; 1-dinar yellow green, island of Rab in the Adriatic; 2-d blue Whitfield, Nov. 9 .- The Ladies green, city of Sarajevo; 2.50-d Aid of the Rochester Reformed rose red, city of Ljubljana; 5 d Church will hold an ail day meet- brown violet, same as 50-p; 10-d ing at the home of Mrs. Elmer brown lake, same as 1-d; 20-d Hendrickson on Wednesday, No-dark green, same as 2-d; 30-d

Turkey Summer

Mrs. Delia Davis entertained E. Church will hold its annual The Ladies' Aid of Esopus M a dinner party of ladies at her turkey supper November 17. Menu includes turkey with dressing, sauce, rolls, coffee and pie.

By BRESSLER Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A novelist in New York has what sppears to be one of the most extravagant apartments on record. However it cost only a fractional sum, for most of only a linking its luxury is really stage settings. His cousin is a theatrical producer and from him he obtains the seemingly lavish fixtures of costly plays which fail to survive the reviews.

What appears to be a teakwood wall inlaid with silver is really beaverboard cleverly painted. A pipe organ is of the same material. Costly Italian book cases, and a mantle of Greecian origin are there, too, but they are only amart duplicates. Even the old masters on the walls are cleverly wrought phonies. He wouldn't swap them for the originals. "I am a fictionist," he explains. "I do better work in an atmosphere of make-be-

Some people live in New York for years without seeing many of its treasures. The idea, of course, is: "Why rush; I will see it some day." However, that some day is along time in coming. For instance, I have never been to the Statue of Liberty. I have seen it from shore and from passing ships thousands of times, but I have never here. been out to it and climbed its back-breaking stairway.

A fine example of how remote one may be in this town is the experience of Jim Crowley, the football coach, and Grantiand Rice, the sports columnist. They are next door neighbors, but last year they saw each other only twice—in Berlin and in Los Angeles.

MUSIC lovers rubbed their eyes when they read in their newspapers of the debut of a young baritone—Joe Smith by name—in New York the other night. He seems headed for the Metropolitation which is name would have tan stage, but his name would have stunned New York a generation

or so ago.

When his teacher suggested he pursue his career under the name of Giuseppe Fabbro, its Italian equivalent, Smith declined. "It is outrageous to think that American teachers can names and American teachers can not produce good singers."

So he billed himself under the honest but wholly unromantic

name of—Joe Smith.
"If Americans must study abroad," he asks, "why is it that most of the best teachers come to America?"

Note: Many famous "Italian" opera stars are really Americans, such as: Giuseppe Bentonelli, who is really Joe Benton of Oklahoma; and Rochard Bonelli, nee Richard Bunn of New York.'
Edward Johnson was known as
Eduardo Di Giovanni Another

Brooklyn boy, Fred Jagel, was once styled Frederico Jageli.



Getting Top Notch By MARY GRAHAM BONNER TUBBY! Hurry!" the Pudd Muddlers shouted But Top Notch shood where he war on the bank of the pond. He tried to flap his wings to keep warm and to dry himself more quickly. "I'm coming!" he shouted.

By now Willy Nilly and the Puddle Muddlers were becoming anxious about the rooster. "He may

want to preen his feathers and look his best," said Willy Nilly. "But we've given him a long time in which to do so, and he wants his birthday celebra-tion. I can't understand why he doesn't come. I think I'll go down and fetch him.' "We'll go, too," barked Rip. "I'll fly down and see what's the

matter," cawed Christopher Co-lumbus Crow. "His voice sounded strong enough." "I'm not so sure that it did-now that I think of it," said Willy

Nilly. "It didn't sound quite right to me." "We're a little distance away

from him. That's why it didn't sound quite natural," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "It would sound fainter of course," agreed Willy Nilly. "But I'll be better satisfied if I go down

to him. Christopher Columbus Crow took to his wings, and the other Puddle Muddlers started walking

down to the pond.
When Top Notch saw Christo pher he cackled excitedly:
"Tell them I'll be there right

away. Just give me a few more moments, Christopher.

delay." Top Notch sighed. Tomorrow—"Poor Top Notch."

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.) Loyalists fear the capture of

Madrid as robels push within 500 yards of the battered city. Board of Public Works hears that the WPA cost Kingston \$168,998.

Temperature: High, 48; low, 34.

Mrs. Kurt Bessell entertained mashed potatoes, turnips, creamed ternational Bankruptcy Court at her mother from Jamestown over onions, cabbage salad, cranberrie Geneva, where the busted nations It's about-time to set up an Incould wipe off their slates,

Firemen, Police

householders if they have any old changed toys that they contribute them to !the Christmas Cheer Committee, who will have the toys renovated Beets, doz. bun.\$.20- .25 distributed to the children of the Cabbage, red, bu. city who might otherwise be for- Celery, doz, bunches ... gotten by Santa Claus.

The firemen will canvass the city above the West Shore rail- Kohlrabi, doz. road tracks and the police will Onions, 50-lb. sack ... canvass the city below the tracks. Parsley, doz. bun, Last year's activities of the Sphusch, bu. Christmas Cheer Coundlice are Potatoes, bu. being shown in an intereding Turnips, doz. bunches. . . 59- .75 movie at the Broadway Theatre thrown on the series on the Eggs, med., doz. Kingston Theatre Next week the Pullets, doz. 25- .28 movies will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre These movies were taken by Henry Millonig, Apples, Mac, bu. . . . 1.00-1.75 interesting story how Santa Claus came to Kingston, and no child Pumpkins, each15-.25 was forgotten by the patron saint of the children

Mrs. Harry Walker announced today that Mrs. Allan Hanstein would be chairman of the candy

The same plan that was car-ried out so successfully in other years will again be placed in operation this year.

PHOENICIA AUXILIARY OF LEGION RELD SESSION

county and department were Home Bureau office. ness of the meeting was taken ner at 7 p. m. care of, the session adjourned. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Van Bramer of Shandaken.

Saugerties Lunch

Elfle O'Brien of St Partition street, Sangerties, has certified to FOR CRUE TY TO AMMALS the county clerk that she is doing a business in Saugerties under the Lunch and Restaurant, being successor in interest to Samuel

Funeral Home

W. Kenneth Kukuk and Viola tified to the county clerk under the provisions of the assumed jail for 15 days. business name law that they are conducting a business at 167 morial Funeral Home.

Lower Hudson Canvassing City | Regional Market

To Collect Toys Limited number of growers and buyers made their appearance at fractions to 7 points today. The members of the Kin. ston this morning's market session The members of the Kin ston this morning's market session Scarcity of offerings rather fire department and the Kingston supplies consisted mostly of cabitan brisk demand produced the After Statement police department started the bage, apples, potatoes and spin- rise. Up to early afternoon gains work today of making a house to ach, other supplies limited. Marhouse canvass of the city a king ket was dull with prices un- tended upturns on skimpy turn-

> Home Grown Froduce Vegetables

Carrots, bu. .50- .60

Eggs and Poultry Fruits

Farm Dinner December 2

Farm and Home Bureau Association will take place on Thursday, December 2, at the Clinton Ave- Associated Dry Goods nue M. E. Church. The principal Auburn Auto 10 speaker will be Dean C. E. Ladd Baldwin Locomotive The regular monthly meeting of the New York State College of Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 13% was strong. Cotton was steady. of the American Legion Auxiliary Agriculture. The committee in Bethlehem Steel 513 of Phoenicia Post 950, was held charge of this event consists of Briggs Mfg. Co. In Fireman's Hall on Monday eve- E. W. Hathaway, chairman; Mis. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2012 after which letters from the either the Farm Bureau or the

The membership chairman The annual joint business reported that the unit now had 15 meeting will also take place on paid members, one of which is a December 2 at 5 p.m. at the new member. The quota for this same place. This will be comunit is 15. After the new hust- pleted in time for the turkey din-The complete program for both

events will be announced in the near future.

WEST SHOKAN MAN FINED \$15

John J. Sweeney, 27, of West name and style of Saugeriles Shokan, who was arrested Tuesday by Troopers Dunn and Wright on a charge of cruelty to Freeport Texas Co. 2312 animals, was arraigned last night General Electric Co..... 4112 foreign capital out of this country. before Justice Lester S. Davis, General Motors 40% The justice imposed a fine of \$15. Keyser of Kingston have cer- in default of which Sweeney was committed to the Uister county

The troopers said that on investigating complaints made Tremper avenue, Kingsion, under against Sweeney they found his the name and style of Kukuk Me- pigs and poultry starving, some of them already dead.

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THURSDAY

SWIFT'S GENUINE SPRING LAMB

LAMB CHOPS LOIN 27°

LEAN FRESH GROUND HAMBURG

STEAK BOLOGNA

BEST QUALITY LEAN

WHOLE or HALF,

FRESH BAKED ICED AND SPICED CINNAMON BUNSdoz. CREAM PUFFS, 6 for 29c

BETTY CROCKER 13 EGG

MAMMOTH SIZE, SNOW WHITEea.

NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK FRESH CREAMY

COTTAGE CHEESE MOHICAN WHOLE MILK

CHEESE, tb. 25c CHEESE, tb. 33c

CHEESE, tb. 39c CHEESE pkg. 10c

Visit our Cheese Department. Over 100 items in this department. All Fancy Imported and Domestic Cheese. Also a full line of Pickles and Olives.

EXTRA FANCY FRESH (NOT FROZEN)

LARGE AND

Do not compare these prices with frozen mackerel. These are Strictly Fresh,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

stock market stepped gingerly up Scarcity of offerings rather ran to around 3 points. In the fourth hour, various issues exover with volume generally at

Financial circles said sention the assumption the adminisand made as good as new and Cabbage, bu.50- .75 tration may change its attitude toward husiness.

.50- .65 | Transactions ran at the rate of .50- .65 1,700,000 shares. .40 and grains stiffered. The pound .75-1.10 sterling and French franc were .38- .40 | narrow

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 138 A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 163 Allis-Chalmers 46 American Can Co. 8914 American Car Foundry.... American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive American Sugar Reff. Co... 301/8 American Tel. & Tel. 151

Anaconda Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 39 % Chi. & Northwestern R. R. . 216

Chi., R. I. & Pacific..... Chrysler Corp. 7012 Coen Cola 122 Columbia Gas & Electric... 101/8 gains tax. Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 27

Contnental Can Co. Corn Products Del. & Hudson R R..... 18 Eastman Kodak 163 Electric Power & Light ... 13%

General Foods Corp..... 31 Great Northern, Pfd..... 2814 ation Fund. Great Northern Ore..... 134 flecker Products Houston Oil

fludson Motors International Harvester Co. 69% Kennnecott Copper 31

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 2038 General Motors. Montgomery Ward & Co.... 40 New York Central R. R. . . . 2014 a year ago.

N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 27a Northrop division of Douglas Northern Pacific Co..... 1373 Packard Motors 578

Pacific Gas & Elec..... 2634 Pennoy, J. C. 77 Pennsylvania Railroad 24 Philips Petroleum 41½
Public Service of N. J..... 3738

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 46 Southern Raiload Co..... 145 Standard Brands Co..... 87 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 6 Standard Oil of N. J..... 50 Standard Oil of Indiana 343 Studobaker Corp. Socony-Vacuum Corp. Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 50

t'nion Pacific R. R. 92 United Gas Improvement.. 145 United Corp. U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 31 U. S. Industrial Alcohol.. 104 U. S. Rubber Co. 283

U.S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 1017;

Woolworth Co., (F.W.) . . . 39 Yellow Truck & Coach ... 2

Held Annual Meeting. New York, Nov. 10 Ap.-The

Academy of Political Science with federal expenditures as the main topic of discussion. Secre-Johnson, one-time NRA adminis- at dawn today. trator, and S. Parker Gilbert, J. P. Morgan & Co, partner, were among the speakers to be heard.

Missionary Meeting.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Societs of Clinton Ave- lived in Boston as a naturalized regular business meeting at the lows after a night of calm sleep. N. Y. \$214. Clinton avenue, Thursday at 2:30 nesses of the execution that an

They'll have automobiles developed pretty soon to a point where you just step into your car, tell it where you want to go, and the high commissariat building. it will take you there while you Karayan's petition for reprieve read a newspaper or gaze out of

Utilities Gain

By the President

Some indication that there may be a touch of silver lining to the ment was considerably improved clouds that have enveloped the utilities during recent years was seen yesterday in remarks by the President to the effect that if! private utility companies will ac-Bonds were in demand. Cotton cept the New Deal's basis of property valuation the federal government will not go into competi-Quotations by Parker & Mc. tion with them. He indicated that Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock the administration is willing to allow power and light corporations the special protection of a monopoly status provided they will value their plants under what he referred to as the common law 10% theory and capitalize them ac-

cordingly. Probably reflecting the President's statement utilities gained 2212 yesterday, bring up 0.65 point, to 21.96 on the Dow-Jones averages Industrial stocks advanced 2.18 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 2078 points, to 126.16 and rails gained 0.38 point, to 32.08. Trading was active, with 1,050,000 shares. changing hands. American shares American Tobacco, Class B 7134 were strong at London and Ams American Radiator 1278, terdam. Paris Bourse was weak Bank of Netherlands gold reserve Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 407 reached a record high in week Associated Dry Goods 972 ended November 4.

estimated at 1,250,000 bushels,

2914

and Means sub-committee and the treasury staff have agreed, at the income tax law which would 961/2 permit a taxpayer who sustains a carry it forward and offset i against any net gain he may re cording to Washington reports. There are prospects of even

With new financing increasingly difficult under present economic conditions many companies are re-Consolidated Oil 104 ported to be planning to pay heavy surplus profits taxes, in order to losses through the killing of idly growing list of towns in the Continental Oii 3214 maintain their cash reserve, instead of paying an extra dividend to stockholders in order to avoid Winne started a personal investithe tax. This is seen as the cheapest way to get capital if needed. 8. I. duPont 12934 sold anywhere up to \$150,000,000 of gold to foreign countries duras a result of the movement of

have come out of the undisclosed Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1914 holdings of the American Stabiliz-Among earnings reports for the 12 months ended September 30 \$13.389.922, or \$2.51 a common share, compared with \$11,726,-Continental Gas & 791g year ago;

Kennnecott Copper 34 Electric \$15.69 a share vs. Keystone Steel 912 \$14.09; North American Light & Kresge (S. S.)

Lehligh Valley R. R.

A decline of 10 per cent in to Coxsackie, where Mr. Lyons is auto industry's dollar volume in

McKeesport Tin Plate 2414 dicts a slightly better year for No. 1 heavy steel scrap was cut her home in Kingston after spend-

Nonfigorinery Ward & Co... 40

Nash-Kelvinator. 1254

National Power & Light. 814

Nekesson & Robbins September The Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Biscuit 2014 sales were up 18.2 per cent from

North American Co. 231, Aircraft received a \$654,155 army contract for 29 attack airplanes. The Stock Exchange and all banks will be closed Thursday-

Armistice Day. New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B 25 American Gas & Electric ... 27 American Superpower.... Republic Iron & Steel ... 1914 Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W. Sears Roebuck & Co..... 654 Cities Service Southern Pacific Co. 21 4 Electric Bond & Share 113; Escello Aircraft & Tool 103s Standard Oil of Calif. ... 3214 Gulf Oil 4114 Humble Oil 60 Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 2176 International Petro. Ltd. .. 30 Lenigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co. 63 Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky .. 1758 It was early in 1834, writes Kirtley Technicolor Corp.

Marriner Killer Dies on Gallows

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 10 (P)-Crooning a song in Turkish, Meheld its annual meeting today guerdich Karayan, 29-year-old assassin of United States Consul tary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., General James Theodore Marriner, genthau, Jr., General Hugh S. went to his death on the gallows General James Theodore Marriner,

The significance of the song went unexplained but the words were: "I have waited for thee but | thou hath not come."

Karayan, an Armenian who had E. Church will hold a American, was hurried to the gal-"insuit motivated my crime."

He ended his last speech with: 'Down with Washington!' The body remained for two hours on the scaffold in front of from a sentence imposed last Friday was rejected yesterday.

Mannual Red Cross Drive Begins Here November 11



the Board of Supervisors at its meeting last night, by County Treasurer Pratt Boice, that a number of people had suffered heavy iff Molyneaux with Deputy Ray gation of the matter this morning. report by Mr. Boice last night. Police dogs are supposed to

EAST KINGSTON WOMAN HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGES

have caused the damage.

Mrs. Anna E. Perry, 40, of East Kingston, was arrested at that place today by Trooper Walter Keefe and was arraigned before are excessive and erroneors. The chanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Justice Walter Webber on a exsessment actions have been change of assault in the third defought back and forth through at 2 o'clock. It will be the occa-She was released in custody of her attorney, Chris Flanagan. pending a hearing Friday. Family differences are reported to be at the bottom of the matter.

BINNEWATER

employed. Mr. and Mrs. and family spent several days with relatives in Tillson. Mrs. A. Maines has returned to

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Co.

will hold a card party at the fire-house on Wednesday, November 17. All are welcome. Mrs. Floyd Dietz and Mrs. Oscar Diedolf called on Mrs. Millie Freer one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiber visited

Fred Markle on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune of Bloomington were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bardin on Tuesday.

Raisin Flavor Observed First by the Egyptians

The early Egyptians first discovered the flavor of raisins. A few scattered bunches of grapes were left on the vines at harvest time. century. Asia Minor became the center of production; by 1300 A. D., Spain and Hungary were chief markets, and Greece competed. But in the Twentieth century, America's the world market.

Scott in the Louisville Courier-Journal, that a cargo of raisins was brought around the Horn into California from Boston and sold at a high price. It was the inception, this 220-pound shipment of grapes dried on the vine, for a giant in dustry which markets 400,000,000 pounds of a single product.

The modern raisin industry began and planted them on his San Diego N. J. Everybody is welcome. ranch. Ten years later, the govervarieties of grapes obtainable there. etry.

Sheriff Molyneux Wawarsing Joins Is Investigating Towns Surveyed Following announcement before By New York City in the fa

The town of Wawarzing has been added this year to the rap- News of Interest to Members of sheep and poultry, recently, Sher- county where the city of New York owns real estate by reason the Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Molyneaux was not warsing this year has also been 280 Wall street, Thursday, Noaware of the situation until the added to the list of towns in vember 11, at 8 o'clock.

Olive, Marbletown and Hurley were first the objects of much ments and a social hour will follitigation over over-assessments and the city of New York has brought repeated certiorari proccedings to have the assessments icduced on the ground that they I. O. O. F, will be held in Meassessment actions have been Thursday evening, November 11, by reserved by calling Mrs. fought back and forth through at 8 o'clock. It will be the occathe courts for several years.

Some for the official visit of the 1422-R, or the parsonage, 8752. the courts for several years. Sion for the official visit of the This year, through the ac-district deputy president and

water project, the city has be- freshments will be served. come interested in that town's

lection of taxes in 1938. A similar writ has also been town of Gardiner, John E. Sloan, Arthur Newkirk and Raymond V. O. DuBous.

Mormon Leader To Speak Here

President Frank Evans of the Eastern States Mission of the Paltz. All 4-H Club members who may do so Friday evening between the bours of 7 and 9 p. m. Day Saints will be the principal will receive their Achievement speaker in a district conference

Pin during the evening's program.

All leaders of 4-H Clubs whose

The concentration of grape sugars to the position which he now are given by the Kingston Kiwanis I, who loved you, sadly miss you, provided a new fruit. In the First holds, was a prominent lawyer Club and the members' Achieveand church worker in Salt Lake City. Utah and in Washington, D. C. He will be accompanied here by Mrs. Evans who has a message of interest concerning the the New Paltz Calf Club. This Relief Society Organization. club is under the leadership of California, in the San Joaquin val- Among the visitors will be the ley, with an average production of missionaries of Newburgh and act as hosts for the evening. over 200,000 tons annually, became several of the directors of the auxiliary organizations of the mis- attend this 4-H southern district

sion.
The services will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Broadway and Brewster streets, at a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. As is the custom in all Latter Day Saint meetings, no collection will be taken up.

Ulster Park Services

There will be preaching service at the Ulster Park Reformed ler of 89 Wrentham street, a in 1851 when Colonel Agostin Her- Church Sunday morning, Novem- daughter, Audria Mary, at Kingsnazthy imported some Muscats of | ber 14, at 9:45. Sermon by the Alexandria from Malaga in Spain Rev. Dr. Berem of Summerville,

The Tang dynasty, eighth and pital, nor of the state sent a commis- ninth centuries A. D., was the sion to Europe to select the best most glorious age of Chinese po-

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 10 (P).-Rye; firsts (88-91 scores), 33-37; secspot firm; No. 2, western c. i. f. onds (84-87 scores), 3014-3214.

Barley firm; domestic No. 2 c. 1 N. Y. 73%.

changed.

Butter, 10,807, firm. Cream—Browns: Extra fancy 37c-41c. cry. higher than extra, 37%—Nearby and western special packs 38½; extra (92 score), 37½; 32c-36c.

Cheese, 139,727, firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 19,545; irregular. Whites: Resale of premium Lard firm; middlewest 10.50- marks 41c-42c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 38c-40c. Exchange specials 35c-37c. Ex-Other articles steady and unchange mediums and premium

pullets 27 1/2 c-29c.

Science Isolates

New York, Nov. 10 UP-Succauses measles today gave science morning at the home of his childhood's most common com- 291 West Chestnut street, after

municable disease. The virus was isolated for the brated his 94th birthday on April first time by a woman, Professor 18 of this year. Besides his Jean Broadhurst, Columbia Uni- daughter, with whom he had versity bacteriologist.

In "The Journal of Infectious Diseases," she said she had solved | Harry Secor of Port Ewen and the problem that has baffied Alex Secor of Riverdale, Md. scientists for generations by the use of a simple, ink-like stain called "nigrosin."

nose or throat of measles victims and stained clearly showed presence of the virus.

Professor Broadhurst said the stain enabled doctors to detect measles several days before the appearance of the characteristic rash-chief symptom by which the disease has been diagnosed up Medical men expressed hope the

sons carrying the virus but themselves immune to the diseaseand to perfect a preventive vac-

Broadhurst pointed out years. were 799,455 cases of measles in the nation in 1934 as compared with 256,000 of chick-

Local Death Record

Thomas J. Kearney, son of the late Elizabeth and Michael Kearney, died Tuesday after a long illness. Two sisters, Mrs. Edward F. Moran and Mary A. Secon making his home with Kearney, survive. The funeral secon making his home with them. Mr. Monroe died several 356 Broadway, Friday morning at years ago. o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered of Pythias of Port Ewen. for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's dent of Kingston he united with

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

The regular stated meeting of of acquiring water supply. Wa- Daughters of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Hall, years, although retired from acwhich the city is protesting high a short business session, public affairs of the city.

assessments.

assessments. friends interested in the Triangle are invited to attend. Refreshlow the meeting.

The regular meeting of Athurhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, quiring of lands in Wawarsing staff. The noble grand desires for the construction of the new all members to attend, requesting Delaware and upper Rondout all officers to wear white. Re-

manner of assessments. A writ of 12, Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. On Friday evening, November certification has been directed by E. S., is holding a reception in Supreme Court Justice Harry E. bened of two of its members. Schirick against the assessors of honoi of two of its members, the town Emory B Torbush Miss Alice M. Scardefield, grand Hiss Ance M. Scardeneld, grand treasurer, and George B. Styles, associate grand sentinel. Preceding the city takes exception to the assessment of its property in Warsing as laid in 1927. warsing as laid in 1937 for col-A very interesting and entertain- for the repose of his soul. Intering meeting has been arranged, ment in the family plot in St. A similar writ has also been directed to the assessors of the to which all members of the East-Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and town of Gardiner John F. Sloan ern Star and Masonic fraternities friends invited. are invited.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Achievement Night

The first Achievement Night for Ulster County 4-H Club mem-bers will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Grange Hall, New to be held here Sunday, November clubs have completed 70 per cent Mr. Evans, before being called leadership. The leadership pins ment Pins are given by the New York State Bankers Association.

The evening program will be in charge of DuBois Jenkins of Fred DuBois, Jr., and they will All club members are urged to achievement program gathering with their friends and parents.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M. Bur-hans of 36 Henry street, a daughter, Jacqueline Lee, at Kingston Hospital Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schu-

ton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton A. War-ren of 18 Pearl street, a son, Stanton Albert, at Kingston Hos-

The Great Wall of China was built in 228 B. C.

J. Eugene Secor Measles Virus DeadatHomeHere

J. Eugene Secor, widely known esaful isolation of the virus that resident of Kingston, died this fresh advantage in fighting daughter, Mrs. John R. Monroe, a long illness. Mr. Secor celemade his home for over 10 years, he is survived by two sons, Funeral services will be held from the late home on Saturday Mucous speciments from the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Riverview cemetery

Mr. Secor was born in Eddy. ville where he resided as a boy and later removing to Port Ewen where he lived for many years, His first job was with the Cornell Steamboat Company, and he was engineer on one of the Cordiscovery would enable them to nell Line tugs on the Hudson determine measles carriers—per-river for some years. Later he sons carrying the virus but them-was employed by the Newark & Rosendale Cement Company at the cement plant in Whiteport where he was employed for 26

in Port Ewen.

When the cement company was consolidated with other cement companies he returned to the employ of S. D. Coykendall, and was employed by the Coykendall interests until about 12 years ago when he retired from active

Mr. Secor resided in Port Ewen until 21 years ago when his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and John R. Monroe, removed to Kingston, purchasing a residence

Mr. Secor was for many years an active member of the Knights

When Mr. Secor became a resithe Rondout Presbyterian Church and for years had been an active and devoted member of that church.

Mr. Secor was a man of genial Christian character who made friends easily and what is more important kept the friends that he made. During the past twelve tive work, he did not lose his in-After terest in his church and in the

Chowder Sale Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will begin its annual series of chowder sales on Friday of this week. The sale will be held in the parish hall on Livingston street, from 11 a. m. to S p. m. A supply of chowder may

DIED

KEARNEY-Tuesday, November 9, 1937, Thomas J., beloved son of the late Elizabeth and Michael Kearney, and loving brother of Mrs. Edward F. Moran

and Mary A. Kearney. Funeral from the late home

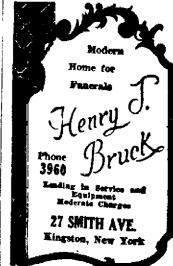
SECOR-In this city, Wednesday, November 10, 1937, J. Eugene

Secor. In his 95th year. Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Monroe, 291 West Chestnut street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Port

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. Ida E. Simmons, who passed away Nov. 10,

As it dawns the fifth year In the hours of silent dreaming Thoughts of you are ever near. Loving Daughter,

ISABEL WOODWORTH.









6 Adirondack Bus **DriversGetMedals** For Safe Records

Bix bus drivers for the Adirondack Transit Line, who have absolutely clean records for a year so far as chargeable accidents are concerned, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the company at the Short Line Terminal Restaurant, 495 Broadway. Tuesday night.

The drivers who were honored, with the year in which they began their service with the company, are: S. Christiana, 1931; J. Berger, 1932; H. Krom, 1932; R Reilly, 1933; E. Dingman, 1935; E. Edwards, 1936. In addition to be being feted,

the six were awarded handsome gold medals and a certifiate of merit testifying that they bid operated "a public transport tehicle without chargeable accident for one year." The awards were presented by the Markel Service, of Richmond, Va., highway transport insurance specialisis and were dated January 1. 1937. Harry Alsaksen, of the Jersey City office of the company, director of safety engineering, who awarded the medals, which were for the year 1936, told the ing year that they showed a clean drivers that should they continue record. during the year 1937 their fine record, a gold bar would be added and another for each succeed-



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Rosezell Rowland used to wear nothing but a gilt paint job New York burlesque house, earning \$3 a day. Her career took her to London, where she met Baron Jean Empain, wealthy Belgian financier. They married and now she can wear ermine. The couple is shown above at Alexandria, Egypt, where he has gold mines.

Supervisors Hold

Canvass of Vote

At Fall Election

Meeting as a county board of

canvassers the Ulster County

week. The report made by the

board in session a week after elec-

port of the vote in this county was sent Tuesday to the Secretary of State in order to hasten the

The official figures on the can-

day after election. When Clerk

Recognition of Safety. The idea back of the awards is

that of safety for the public and recegnition of the contribution these men have made to highway

Driver Ray Reilly spoke for himself and his companions in expressing thanks for the awards Board of Supervisors was called He also thanked John Van Gonsic, president and treasurer of to order Tuesday evening before the Adirondack Transit Line, for the regular session of the board the fine dinner they had enjoyed, by Chairman Edward B. Murray, and added a word of appreciation of Shawangunk, and Clerk John for the manner in which it had been prepared by Mrs Lulu Cod-dington, manager of the Short at the annual election held last Line Restaurant.

Other guests at the dinner in-cluded John and Lawrence Van for speed since the election was Gonsic, of the Adirondack Short held but a week prior and it has Line, Harry Aslaksen and Stuart been the usual custom to call the E Archibald of the Markel Service, J. R. Miller, claim adjuster ice, J. R. Miller, claim adjuster tion as required by law. This year for the company, and Edward due to the fact that a congress-Eckland, of the Bus Transporta- man was elected to fill a vacancy

tion Magazine.

The growth of the Adirondack the newly elected congressman at the newly elected congressman at Transit Line has been a notable the opening of the special session one since ten years ago when of Congress on November 15, the John Van Gonsic operated a sinSecretary of State required an bus between Kingston and early canvass of the vote The re-New York city, making a daily trip. Today the line operates 18 trip. Today the fine operator the busses daily, employing 23 drivers and covers over 3,000 miles a determination and give time to day. Six trips a day ire made day. Six trips a day ire made issue the required certificate of between Kingston and New York election and have the newly electcity, and the line serves a wide-ed congressman qualify. spread teeritory, running to Sar-The official figures on anac, Ticonderoga, Oneonta and other points in the Adirondach other points in the Adirondach

man reporter Tuesday night that the line carried as high as 140.

600 neonlair and years and the greater number of the greater number number of the greater number of the greater number of the greate 600 people in one year and that as many as 5,000 persons had stopped at the Kingston terminal

Everything

Must Go

BELOW

COST

35 BROADWAY.

declared elected and the usual certificate of election made. The board of canvassers then adjourned sine die. Following are the official fig-

ured of the canvass.

Fifteen constitutional delegates-

vote cast: Democratic, 198,076; Republican, 282,883, of which Senator Charles Walton, of this city, polled 18,874; American Lahor, 7,820; Socialist, 1,908; Industrial Government, 267; City Fusion, 381.

Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, Total vote cast 37,776. of which Lehman received 37,215, and Severn 559. Ellis J. Staley 1

and James P Cannon 1. Representatives in Congress Total vote cast 38,487. Schoonmaker, 16,713; Rockefeller 21,-773; Hebron Sheldon 1

District Constitutional Delegate Total vote cast 112.063 Nash, 15,849; Decker, 15,752, Wheeler, 15,151, Elting, 22,549, Cole, 21,-472 and Bouton, 21,290 Philip Elting, local Republican received the largest number of votes cast

for any candidate Member of Assembly Total vote cast, 39,638. Miller. (D), 16,-369; Conway, (R), 22,669.
County Treasurer. Total vote cast, 39,018. Garraghan, (D),

17,336; Pine. (R), 21,682. Coroner .Total vote cast, 38,678 Murphy, (D), 16,788; Lasher, (R), 21,899.

Mayor of city. Total vote cast, 14,400. Culloton, (D), 6,796. Heizelman, (R), 7,604. Alderman-at-large. Total votes

cast, 14,075 Epstein, (D), 6,399; Schwenk, (R), 7,676. Judge of the City Court. Total

ote cast, 14,082. Kaercher, (D), 5,775; Cahill, (R), 8,309 Proposition No. 1. Total vote cast 12,57. For 6,846; Against, 5,725.

Amendment No 1. Total vote cast, 13,779. For, 7,528; Against, Amendment No 2 Total vote cast, 13,678. For, 8,456; Against,

Amendment No. 3. Total vote cast, 12,864. For, 6,999, Against,

Amendment No 4. Total vote cast, 13,526. For, 7,153; Against, 6,373. This provides that a sherff of a county may succeed him-

Amendment No. 5. Total vote east, 11,998. For, 5,578; Against,

self in office.

Amendment No. 6. Total vote cast, 11,313. For, 5,363; Against,

Postal Schedule **Armistice Day**

Thursday, Armistice Day, there will be only one delivery of mail in the morning, and windows at the three post offices will close at 1 p. m. The lobbies will remain open during the usual holiday hours for the convenience of

England may have no political dictator, but Foreign Anthony Eden dictates facial and sartorial styles.

Schwarzwaelder **Jurors Need Not** Report for Duty

Sheriff Moivneaux has been requested to notify the jurors who were in attendance at the October trial term of Supreme Court, and who were excused until November 15, not to attend on tan' day from further service at the term

fore Justice Schirick will not be

received a doctor's certificate supporting a claim that counsel for the plaintiff. Abraham J. Halprin of New York, had suffered a severe eye injury and would be unable to attend court. The certificate of the New York doctor stated that Mr. Halprin's condition was such as to keep him from court for a considerable time.

I Lord Macaulay wrote an essay jet lacked merit, and promised to demolish a book which he the same treatment to similar found had gone into 12 editions, frauds on the public.

Headquarters for TOYS

Headquarters for Cuery kid on your list....mechanical

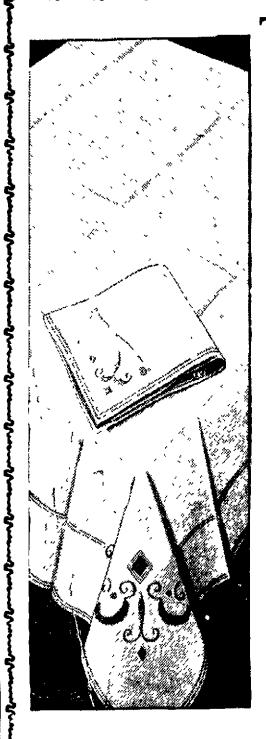
waelder, S. Burrall Schwarz-Because of the great amount of waelder and Karl Schwarzwael-testimony involved in the case der, plaintiffs. against Maurice and the number of witnesses it because of the idea to der, plaintiffs, against Maurice and the number of whitesets behavior and the interest of the section o come associated with the Chichester wood-working business and case off until March, the jury is Judge Schirick said that he had plans had been made for an ev- no longer needed.

agreement and also claims that The action for breach of contract was brought by William tract signed with the plaintiffs schwarzwaelder Co., Inc., Tiskitwa Corporation, William Schwarzwaelder, S. Burrall Schwarzwaelder, S. Because of the great amount of the schwarzwaelder, S. Burrall Schwarzwae

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These are hand embroidered on oyster white linen, both borders and centers attractively embroidered. With Napkins to match. Sizes 54x54, 64x 86, 72x90. Priced

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Set consists of Scarfs, Plate Doilies and Table Napkins. White embroidered in colors, eggshell with cream embroidery and cut work. Priced

\$5.75 to \$12.98 per set

Linen Towels Plain linen huck, guest and

full size, hand embroidered on eggshell and all white linen. Some with contrasting borders.

39c to \$1.00

each



LINEN SETS

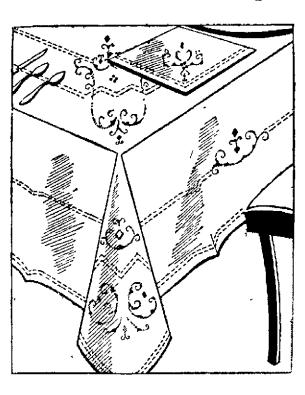
Tea and Bridge Sets. These are hand embroidered, cut work, also Italian hemstitched. petit point and the popular Chinese embroidery. Cloth 36x36. Packed with four napkins. Priced

\$1.00 to \$7.00 per set

LINEN AND CRASH CLOTHS

All white double damask cloths in the popular patterns. Linen crash cloths with woven colored borders Sizes 52x52, 54x70, 60v80. 66x102. Prices

1.00 to 18.50 each



Cocktail Napkins

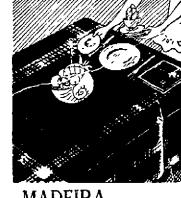
White and pastel linen embroidered in contrasting shades. Boxed 8 to a set. Prices

1.50 to 3.00 per set

Dinner and Lunch **NAPKINS**

Dinner and lunch size napkins of double damask in rose, tulip, chrysanthemum, fern, poppy and scroll designs. Size 20" and 22". Prices

3.98 to 3.50 per doz.

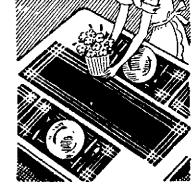


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On the Radio Day by Day

My C. E. BUTTERPIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 10 (49,-In addition to his Sunday night allnetwork broadcast on behalf of the unemployment census, President Roosevelt is coming on the air again Wednesday via WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS. The occasion is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Department of Auriculture and the Land Grant College and University Plan. Secretary Henry A. Wallace and Harry Brown, assistant secretary, also are to speak.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALKS WJZ-NBC 7:45, Reps. Emanuel Celler of New York and William M. Citron of Connecticut on "Reform in Taxation Rather Than Through Tavation." WJZ-NBC 8:45 to 10, Academy of Political Science, topic, "Expenditures of the Federal Government," Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Henry Morganthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury.

WEAF-NBC--7 30, Salinsky Quartet; 8, One Man's Family; 9, Walter O'Keefe's Finale in Town Hall; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Wil-Ham Scott Orchestra; 12:00, Lights Out Mystery.

WABC-CBS-7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); 5, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Kostelanetz Concert; 9:30, Dramatic, "Tish;" 10, Gang Busters.

WJZ-NBC S. Eddy Duchin Orchestra; 8 20, Skolsky on Hollywood; 10:30, Ernest Gill Waltz Interlude; 11:45, San Francisco

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

Armistice Day Peatures WEAF-NBC 1.15 p. m., Canadian Club program from New York, Gordon Conant, attorney General of Ontario, and others; WARCCES 3, Family of Nations, Dr. Nicholas Murray Entler for the U. S., Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo for China, Marquess of Lothian for Great Britain, Count Paul Teleki for Hungary, Sisteman M. Americk Co. 12 June 2017, National Marguests of Lothian for Great Britain, Count Paul Teleki for Hungary, Sisteman M. Americk Co. 12 June 2017, National Marguests of Lothian for Great Britain. Marquess of Lothian for Great British, Count Paul Facet 19 Adagery, Signora M. Sarfatti for Italy and Wm. E. Rappaid for Switzerland; WABC-CBS 6:45, Memorial Tribute by the Rev. Bishop John J. Smith, chaplain-general of the British Army, and Col. Alva. J. Braster, chief of chaplains of the U.S. Army; WABC-CBS 10:45 Braster, chief of chaplains of the 1 S Aciny, with the a.m. and WJZ-NBC 12 noon, American Legion ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown goldler in Arlington; WJZ-NBC 5:15 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Scott Squyers

WEAF-NBC -2, Music Guilld; 5, Golden Melodies,

WABC-CBS-4:30, V. S Army Band; 5:45, Hillop House,

WABC-CBS-4:30, F. Winner, Symphony; 6, Marek Weber

WJZ-NBC-3:15, Eastman Symphony; 6, Marck Weber

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 EVENING

110 20—Hobby Lobby 11 00—News, Weather 11 15—Orchestra 11 30—Orchestra

WJZ-760k

6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:15—Mr. Keeu
7:15—Mr. Keeu
7:20—Lom A Abner
7:15—Rep Celler
S no—Eddie Duchin
8:20—Sto Skolsky
het Science
10:06—Gen. H. Johnson
10:16—N. Doy, songs
10:20—Waltz Interlude
11:00—Sews, Vagabonds

no-News, Vagabonds 15-King a Jesters 30-Orchestra

WABC-8608

6.15-4 Stars 6.20-News, Orchestra 7:00-Poette Melodies 7:15-Hobby Lubby

DAYTIME

2 10-Housebont Han-

nnh 2:45-Bentrice Fairfax 3:00-Martin Denne 1:45-Armistley Fro-

gram
4:00—News
4:15—Widder Jones
4:30—Johnson Family
4:45—Henlih Taik
5:00—Newscaster
5:15—Charlie Chan
5:30—Little Orphan
Annie

W.JZ-260k

8 15-Lethort Ensemble 8.45-Lucille & Lanny

John Mary Marlin
10-10-Mary Marlin
10-15-Ma Perkink
10.35-Pepper Young
10:45-Kitchen Cavalende
11.00-O'Nella
11:15-Road of Life

11.00—O'Neilla
11:15—Road of Life
11:26—Vic & Sade
11:45—I) MacHugh
12:00—Time; Church in
World Today
12:15—G. Griffin
12:25—Nows
12:30—Farm & Home Hi
1:30—Laye & Learn

1:30—Love & Learn 1:15—II. Gordon, tenor 2:00—Plano & Organ 2:30—Time for Thought

2:35—Time for Thougar 2:45—Hanch Boys 3:00—To be announced 3:15—School of Music 4:00—Cinb Matince 5:00—V, of F, W. Pro-

5.15—Variety Show / 3.30—Singing Lady 5:45—Tom Mix

WABC-800k

7:36-Poetle Strings 7:55-News, Morning

Almanac 9:00-Dear Columbia 9:25-News

:30-R Maxwell :45-"Bachelor's Chil-

gram
11:02-Salon Musicale
11:15-Magazine of Air
11:30-The Big Sister
11:45-Real Life Stories

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

EVENING

a 00-Breakfast Clut

9:40-News; Aunt Jeminu

7:30-Rise & Shine 7:45-Nyiphonist 7:55-News

8:00-Clurtoteers

5 · 15 -- Rangers

6 00-Doris Kerr

11 45--- Mamon

6 00-News, Orch 6:30-News; Revelers 6:45-Lowell Thomas

12 00-Otchestra

7:45-Bonke Carter 8:00-Cavalende of

America 8:20—Eddle Cantor 9:00—Kostelanets

12:00-Orchestra

10 00—Gang Busters 16:30—Jewish Charities 16:45—To be announced 11:30—Orchestra

W G Y -- 790k

7:30-Jim Healy, News

|12:00-Cherl |12:15-E U. Hill |12:33-Romance of Helen

Trent
12:45-"Our Gal. Sunday"
1:00-Retty & Bob
1:15-Church Hymna
1:30-Grimm's Daughter
1:45-Hollywood, in

4:00—Between Bookens 4:15—B. Byrou 4:30—Army Band 5:00—Follow the Moon 5:15—Life of Mary

5:30-Dere Teacher 5:45-Hillton House

W G Y -- 790k

7:00-Church to Wild-

7:15-Top o' Morning

7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Varlety Hour 8:30—Time Keeper 9:00—Church Hymns 9:50—Market Basket 9:30—Musical Program 9:40—News, Betty & Bub.

9:40—News, Belty & Bob
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Junt Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:30—Dayid Harum
11:15—Rackstage Wife
11:45—Wystery Chef
Noon—Dance Hour
12:70—News

12:10—News 12:15—Goldbergs 12:30—Farm Program 1:00—Musical Program 1:15—Ford Rush

1:30-Houseboat Han-

:15—Scissors & Pai 30—Red Cross :45—Year Gone By :00—Pepper Young :15—Ma Perkins :30—Vic & Sade :45—O'Nells

4:00—L. Jones 4:15—Gulding Light 4:35—Mary Marlin 4:45—Road of Life

5:00—Orchestra 5:15—Dad & Jean 5:30—J. Armstron

-Household Chate

:00-Peggy Tudor :15-Scissors & Paste

7:25-News 7:30-M. Williams 7:45-Musical Cloc

7:45—Orchestra

WEAF-GOOK 6:00-Amer. Schools 6:15-Don Winslow 6:00-News: J. Edwards 6:30—News; J. Eduards
6:45—Billy & Beily
7:00—Annos 'n Andy
7:15—Uncle Esta
7:30—Salinsky Quartet
7:35—Salinsky Quartet
7:45—J. Salinsky Quartet
8:30—Wayne King
8:30—Wayne King
8:30—Town Hall
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—A. Cooke, talk
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra

WOR-710 \$:00-Uncle Don 5:30-News

6:45-Commentator 6:45—Commentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Musical Chefs
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Broadway Melody
8:30—Success Doctor
8:45—Florence Rangers
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Arden Orch
9:30—Dider Lightfoot
10:00—American Travel

THURSDAY, NOV. 11 WEAF-660k 7:30-Radio Rubes 8:00-Morning Melodies 8:30-Do You Remember

9:08-Women & News 9:15-Streamliners 9:40-News; Landt 9.40—News; Landt
Trio
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—Pavid Harma
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Hi boys
11:45—Mystery Chef
12:15—Holdbergs
12:36—Stella Dallas
12:45—J. Ellington
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Armistice Program

gram

1:5- Dan Harding's
Wife
2:00-Music Guld
2:30-A. Kelr
2:45-Girl Interne
3:00-Pepper Young
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-Vic & Sade
3:45-The O'Nellis
4:00-Lorenzo Jones
4:15-Gulding Light
4:30-Mary Marlin
4:45-Rond of Life
5:00-Golden Melodies
6:20-Dramatic Sketch
5:15-Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k 6:30—Merry Makers 6:45—Musical Clock 7.33—Sercy Orch. 8:00—News 8:15—Melody Moment 8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Gospel Singer
9:00—Ed Frizgerald
9:15—Story Teller
9:50—Gordbergs
9:45—Lenely Cowbay
10:00—Pure Food Hour
1:00—Renuty Talk
1:15—Romance of Hope
Alden
1:30—Rhythm Orch,
1:45—Astrologer
12:00—V. H. Limilahr
12:30—News 8:30-Sales Talk

12:30—News 12:45—"We Are Four 1:00—Microphone in Sky 15—M. Mills :30-Pepper Young 45-Judy & Jane :00-Kitty Keane 2·15-Soprano & Orch.

WEAF-860k

6:00-Orchestra 6:15-Don Winslow 6.36-News; Rhythin 6.45-Billy & Betty 7:15-Varieties 7:30-Schnefer Revue 8:00-Rudy Vallee 9:00-News of 1938 9:00-Bing Crosby

11:00—Orchestra 11:50—Concert Hour 12:00—Orchestra WOR--7104 nod efond—uncie Don

6:30—News
6:45—Success Dr.
7:15—Whispering Jack Smith
30—Answer Man
45—Crown Follies
60—Musical Camera
30—Orchestra
600—Commentator Comedy Stars 30-Sintonietta

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Prompt Delivery

58 Ferry St

6:25—News: Sports
6:45—Armistice Memorial
7:90—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Song Time
7:30—We, The People
8:90—Kate Smith
9:39—Halpor Bowes
10:90—Ruddy Clark
10:30—Human Interest 0:00---Commentator 10:15-Console & Kevhoard
10:30—Musical Nevue
11::00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
1):30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra :30-Human Interest :00-Orchestra :30-Orchestra

6:00—News; Orchestra 6:30—News, Red Cross 6:45—Lowell Thomas 8:45—Lowell Thomas
7:08—Easy Aces
7:15—Drama
7:38—Lam & Abner
7:45—R. Friul, Jr.
8:00—Gen. H. Johnson
8:15—Liedersingers
8:30—March of Time
9:00—Philharmonic Or.
9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—Jamboree
10:30—Jamboree
11:500—News: Vagabond

11:00—News: Yagabonds 11:15—E. Schallert 11:30—Orchestra 2:00-Busse's Orch.

2:00-Orchestra WGY-790k 6:00-News; Musical Program 6:15-Comedy Stare

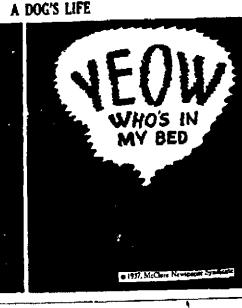
6:15—Comedy Stars
6:20—News: Markets
6:45—Sporta News
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:13—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Science Forum
8:00—Rudy Valee
9:00—News of 1838
0:00—Bing Crosby
1:00—News; Cugat Orch
1:15—Dance Hour
11:30—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

said. "our Bobby won't have anything to fall over.' She (trying on fur cost) -

He-No, it's just too dear, aweet. Mother-You were a good girl

them in your bag?







LI'L ABNER

HEM AND AMY

WOW BUT IT'S LATE! I HAD NO DEA IT WAS TWO A.M. I HOPE

CAN SLIP IN WITHOUT WAKING

AMY___

HERE'S YOKUM-LET'S SOAKUM!

By AL CAPP









"I do, sir."

6 00-News; Musical Program 6:30-News; Revellers 6:45 -- Sports By Junius 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Uncle Esta The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C. 8:7:45—Orchestra
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—King's Orch.
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Hit Farade
10:45—Dreamin' Time
11:00—News: Easy to
Remember
11:15—Selby & Sullivan
11:10—Wanted Music
12:00—Tenor; Orchestra Six men summoned for jury service had cried off on various pretexts. When the judge came to the seventh he was getting sarcastic.

"Does you sick wife need your attention?" "No, sir, I ain't married."
"What about your business?"

"Haven't any." "You think you can spare time to serve on the jury this after-

who has time to serve his country as a juryman," said the judge. "would you mind telling me how it happens?"
"Sure!"

"You seem to be the only man

"Sure!" replied the juror.
"You're going to try Jim Billings, ain't you? Well, she shot a dog ain't you? of mine.

Ambition

I want to be a helpful man and render service true To cheer some pilgrim out of luck and show him what to do; For if I give a sunny smile, 'Twill make another life worth while.

I want to be an earnest man, engaged in useful work, To fill the hours with honest toil, qual turkey supper on Wednesmy duty not to shirk;

For if I look with willing mind, some useful work I'll surely I want to be a kindly man, with

sympathetic heart. For those in sorrow or distress to render my full part; For after all 'tis what you give

that makes you feel it's good to live. But most of all I want to be a man of sterling worth.

That I may prove myself to be full worthy of my birth: For, though I fill a humble place, I then can walk with happy

When an office visitor lights a pipe you know you're in for a iong session.

It was a dark and stormy night when the weary husband returned home

Hubby-I've been to every shop in town and they can't match that

bit of ribbon for you anywhere, -Splendid! I just want-Wife

ed to make sure that it really was

Customer-Why do you wear Barber-For the purpose of here keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands. He sold a bottle.

do to prevent seasickness? Doctor-Have you a dime? Scotchman-Yes, sir. Doctor-Well, hold it between rour teeth.

The difference between a turkey and a taxpayer is that the turkey gets it in the neck only once a year.

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully, presently he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there is something in what this article says—that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling block to the son.

His wife heaved a sigh of re-ef. "Well, thank goodness," she

Isn't it just too sweet, dear?

iot to throw your banana skins down in the train. Did you put

-No, I put them in the pocket of the gentleman who was sitting next to me.

Red Cross And The Veterans



RED CROSS IS FRIEND OF SERVICE MAN-Aid to men in the service and veterans is a major Red Cross program. A service man discharged from hospital is cheered on his way by Red Cross workers with stand ready to hein him solve family or other problems.

FLATBUSH

Flatbush, Nov. 9 .- The Aid Society of the Flatbush Remet Sunday evening at 7:30 formed Church will serve its an- o'clock. hall, beginning at 5:30 p. nt. Mrs. Alvin Palen. Mrs. Palen and Mrs. Fred Wilsey and Mrs. Fred Wilsey and sasistants, will serve roast tur
Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt gave the assistants, will serve roast tur
Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt gave the assistants. key and dressing, mashed pota- first lesson in "Grooming," which toes and gravy, creamed onions, was on the care and arrangement peas and carrots, cabbage salad, of the hair. Those present were cranberry sauce celery, pumpkin or apple pie, bread and butter and coffee or tea. The ladies hope to Harold Osterhoudt, Mrs. Fredersee all their old friends and many ick Kukuk, Mrs. Christian Decker, new ones, for all are cordially in- Mrs. E. Pothemont, Mrs. George

vited to come and dine with them. Brown, Mrs. Heppner, Mrs. Post The Woman's Missionary Society of the Flatbush Reformed Raily Day exercises were

noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reformed Church. Anderson at 2 o'clock. The study book, "Rebuilding Rural Ameri-home after spending several ca." will be led by Mrs. Frederick weeks with friends in Mamaro-Kukuk. All members are urged neck and New York. to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of

Williston Park, I., I., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe.

eration at the Kingston Hospital. Miss Elizabeth Ryder, a student at Beaver College at Jenkintown.

rubber gloves when cutting hair? spent last weck-end at her home

Willis is a student. Scotchman-Doctor, what can and Miss Charlotte Edinger at- ford. The public is invited to attended the wedding of Miss Chartend and a good dinner will be lotte Rogler and Edgar Kukuk at served.

Office of Publication

the Cathedral of All Saints in Aldies' bany on Saturday. The Christian Endeavor Society for all

was the leader.
The Flatbush Home Bureau

ciety of the Flatbush Reformed Raily Day exercises were held Church will hold its regular Sunday morning by the Sunday monthly meeting on Friday after- school children of the Flatbush

Mrs. Dirk Kohus has returned

Annual Turkey Dimner.

On Wednesday evening, November 17, the Ladies' Aid of the First Dutch Church will serve Friends of Mrs. Hans Carlson the annual turkey dinner in the will be glad to know that she is chapel of the church. The dinner doing nicely after her recent op- this year will be under the direction of Mrs. William Longyear. Serving will begin at 5:30. The menu is as follows: Turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips, buttered onions, cranberries. his son, Willis, last week at Mt. cabbage salad, celery, rolls, apple Herman School for Boys, where pie, ice cream, coffee. The dining room will be under the manage Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kukuk ment of Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Staf-

Nut-Growing in New York

The Northeast does not have a commercial nut industry, and the immediate problem is to find superior varieties for home planting. On thousands of farms, trees are springing up along fence rows, around huildings, and in similar places; these may be "topworked" to good varieties. Amateurs can do a real service, Cornell has a bulletin that tells about nut-growing in New

York, including facts on the black walnut, the butternut, the hickory, peran, chestnut, and others.

State College of Agriculture Please send me a copy of the balletin, "Tut Growing in New York State." P-573, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon

very plainly, preferably in ink: Street or R. D. Address

NEW PALTZ NEWS

family in Catskill.

home on the New Paltz and High-

New Paltz, Nov. 10,-Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck of High-Lester Wager and son, Lester, of land called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Lester Wager and son, Lester, or mond Hasbrouck and family on Blodena, spent one day tast week in town.

Hasbrouck and family on Tuesday alternoon.

Kenneth Vanderlyn is recover-

n Modena on Wednesday.

n Saturday. visitor in town.

on land road, those attending were:
Mrs. Ezra Ean, Mrs. George Charles Pappas called friends in Highland on Friday.

Mrs. Ezra Ean, Mrs. George
Boettiger, Mrs. Minnie Boettiger,
Mrs. Sarah Jenkins visited riends in Modena on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Roe, Mrs. Robert
Palmer and Mrs. Charles Gerow. riends in Modena on Tuesday. party of the Wallkill Women's preached from the subject "Love or Justice" in the Dutch Rehe annual "Gentlemen's Night"

Club on Wednesday evening.
On the afternoon of Armistice formed Church on Sunday morn-Day, Thursday, November 11, the VendenBerg School of Practice will hold open house for the fathers and mothers of the girls Tuesday evening and the Men's and boys attending the school. Religious Forum will meet on There will be an informal dis-Thursday evening, November 11. play in each class room of the work accomplished during the Gulld will be held in the Reformfirst quarter of the school year by its grade. A special book week leview in the library featuring Hall on Thursday. The president, books of adventure, exhibits of Mrs. S. M. Keran, presided, and books of adventure, exhibits of was elected delegate to the state the week-end. room, typical class pro-convention. The afternoon speakmusic room, typical class pro-grams for boys and girls in the er was Olin T. Frazier of the grams for boys and girls in the large of the wood, New Jersey, have been en-Symnasium. Tea will be served Normal school faculty who spoke in the cafeteria from 3 to 4:30 on "Seeking a New Equilibrium."

ho care to attend. nday evening at 7:30 Elting Harp, Jr., has returned the week-end at her Miss Charlotte Edinger to New York city after spending Brooklyn.

1. Green vegetable

8 Poplar

14. Wanderer

15. Fleshly

16 implore

17 Classical Jap-anese drama

13. Short for a man's name

19. Of less than usual height

21. That which a

chews

runilnant

must catch the others

agitating the air

40. Device for

chews

23. Crustacean
25. Metric land measure
26. Ourselves
27. Awkward
fellow
28. Avalanche
31. Reflecting
34. Mark indelibly
36. City in Nevada
36. Conjunction
37. The one who must catch
must catch
48. Citindrical

45. Upper limb 46. Cylindrical 50. Woolen fabric 52. Sailor 53. Large plants 54. Part of an op-

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tical instru-

two weeks with his parents in

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Character in "The Facris

Queen

Four hundred children attended

7. Comparative ending

8. Over again
9 Trunk of a
felled tree

10. Exist
11. Numerous
12. Smell
16. Cut short
19. Side
20. Set of three
21. Restrain
22. Employer
22. String
24. Chafe
25. Singing voice
27. Gave temporarily
28. Finely divided rock
29. Fall
30. Circuit court
22. Fruitless
32. Brazilian
33. money of

account

35. Edge 39. Genus of the

40. Clenched hand 41. Southwest

42. Raw metals 43. Dry and bar-

45. Seaton for use 46. Palmyra palm

46. Palmyra pa 47. Silkworm 48. Spread for

drying
49 Before
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52 Mother

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10. Exist

Elting, Billy Yeaple, Harold Fair-banks, Harold Carroll, Roger Elting, Patricia Bosworth and Betty Benjamin. New Paltz Girl Scout Troop observed Girl Scout week with

a thirty day ticket were: Robert

special activities and on Saturday they hiked to Miss Jamison's log cabin and cooked their dinner Bruyn Hasbrouck was a caller ing from his recent illness.

Modena on Wednesday.

John Corwin visited Kingston Sunday with their son, Harry, and family in Catskill.

Kenneth valueting is recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois spent their own church.

Sunday with their son, Harry, and family in Catskill. over the fire in the fireplace, and on Sunday attended services at

family in Catskill.

Nrs. C. Young held an all dady

Mrs. C. Young held an all dady

Mrs. Delia Dingee was a recent

quilting party Tuesday at her

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Ars. Wendell Phillips, president of the council, conducted the meeting. Miss Agnes Solders of Port Jervis was the afternoon speaker. The New Paltz Study Club served tea.

Weaver, of the Miss Grace New Paltz and Highland road, has been entertaining Mrs. Sarah

Haves of Katonah. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Griffin have moved to Newburgh.

Miss Frances Roosa of Wurts avenue and Dora Pratt of Kingston spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, Ed-

ward Nace, Mrs. E. Auchmoody

The annual supper of the Dutch and daughters, Margaret and Anna, spent Saturday in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Pluturch entertained guests from

New York and New Jersey over The Lyons brothers of Englejoying their, annual two weeks' Miss Kathryn Provencher spent Miss Rebecca McKenna and

A. B. Bennett are directing the inter-sorority play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," written by A. A. the Halloween party at New Milne, and to be presented Fri-

> high school to conduct some of the business for the Senior Class Operetta, "The Pirate's Daughter." to be presented on Noveraber 20, are: In charge of tickets, Victor Hungerford, Robert Lasher and Margaret Kevan; the costume committee, Esther M. and Mary Eecks; publicity committee. James O'Brien and Joe Savago; Kenneth Roosa, Marie Quick and Albert Smith are in

charge of the properties. The Seniors and Juniors of the high school met for the first official basketball practice on November 1, and on November 2 the Sophomores held their practice lesson. The baskethall schedule for 1937-38 so far as completed is as follows: November 19, Kerhonkson, here: November 24, Pine Bush, here: December 3, Walden, there; December 10, open date; December 17. Marlborough, here: December 22 or 23, Alumni, here; January 7, Wallkill, there; January 14. Marlborough, there; Januarv 21. Walden, here; January 28, Highland, there; February 4, open date; February 11, Highland, here: February 18, Wallkill, here; February 25, Kerhonkson,

Tugboat Captain Killed

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (A) The body of a man killed last Saturday when struck by an automobile near Glenmont was identified today as that of Ivan Natson of New York city, a tugboat cap-



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COMMON

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Three Arrests in City on Tuesday Honored at Dinner

Wellington Beckert, 17, of 14 Harding avenue, was arrested Tuesday evening by Officer Bowers who charged the youth with speeding 40 miles an hour on Delaware avenue, and also driving a car equipped with license plates that had been issued for another car. This morning in police court the youth informed Judge Gill that he did not know if he was driving as fast as charged as the speedometer on his car was not work-The hearing was set for Fri-On the charge of illegal

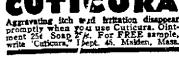
plates he was fined \$3. William Coyne of Newburgh, arrested for double parking or, Field Court, forfelted \$5 cash ba'd by failing to appear to answer wo the charge. Walter Chute, 63, of Green-

port, L. I., arrested for public intoxication, was given an opportunity of getting out of town. said he had a job waiting for him at West Park.

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J. J. Greene to Be Nation's News



JAMES J. GREENE

James J. Greene, a former member of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will would be asked to appoint a trus-be honored by the members of tee to liquidate the property. be honored by the members of Colon Council, No. 309, Knights of Columbus, at a testimonial dinner and dance on Saturday evening, November 13, at the

Ridgewood Plateau, is well known throughout Queens and has been active in Knights of Columbus circles since 1919. He formerly lived at Gilboa, while employed as an engineer on construction of the Gilboa Dam. He married the former Nellie Bishop, daughter of George and Anna Bishop, of Olive Bridge.

At the testimonial dinner Past Grand Knight Frank O'Meara will act as toastmaster. Among the speakers and guests will be State Deputy Joseph F. Lamb, District Deputy John V. Hughes, City Court Justice Paul L. Livoti, Assistant District Attorney Anthony Livoti, the Very Rev. Mons. John J. Clark, chaplain of Colon Council; the Rev. Thomas Casey. chaplain of Loretta Council of Brooklyn; Wallace Doubleday. superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Father Files Companion Suit

Benjamin Burrows, whose son, Martin, has brought an action by changes in the United States and developments such as air condi-guardian against the county of Canada will be closed tomorrow, still to be introduced negocitated Ulster for \$10,000, has also filed November 11, in commemoration still to be introduced, necessitated of Armistice Day. Livestock new standards in wiring installaa companion action. Mr. Burrows of Armistice Day. Livestock new standards in wiring installations action. Mr. Burrows markets will remain open. Printo the electrical industry of the seeks to recover \$5,000 for mocipal foreign markets will be mid-Hudson region to make use interested in the unusual sculpneys expended and for loss of closed with the exception of Lonof the Central Hudson showservices. The two actions are don and Liverpool which will based on injuries which Martin operate as usual. a hole in the bridge which spans the Rondout creek at Kerbonkson. It is charged the county was negligent in allowing the condition to exist

A. J. Cook appears for the two complainants.

Retired Farmer

farmer of Spring Lake, Cokertown, town of Red Hook, died at the hospital in Rhinebeck on the hospital in Rhinebeck on the easy to fill the granary but Pharmacy, George Gotelli's fruit Tuesday of injuries received that it may be politically impossible store and Gold's Rehable Shop in morning when struck by a car to release supplies from the gran- Kingston, and Charles I'. Jacob' driven by Miss Marjorie Munger, ary during periods of decline in clothing store and the Central public health nurse of Red Hook, the general price level."

Burnett's death brings the total of decline in clothing store and the Central Hudson office in Saugerties

As secretary of the Industry of deaths in auto accidents in League Bureau Dutchess county to 37.



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broker and former French arm; officer, yesterday, she announced she intends to wed Simpson. "Yes, we will be married." Simpson said in New York, probably "within a few weeks."

Free Spirit yesterday at Pimilco and had to buy it.

Free Spirit won—and paid \$151.30 for \$2.

Hamilton Club, famous Republi- Dexter, general commercial mandent Oscar Caristrom said it was sales and wiring promotion for tesque battle: impossible "under present econ- the same company. omic conditions to establish sufficient income to carry, on further as a club.

He said the Federal Court

Kentucky Admiral

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10 (P)—not only in lighting, but in other an inland state lad who got his best grades in school for his picventilation and air conditioning. council home, 44th Drive. Long Island City. Mr. Greene retires as grand knight.

Mr. Greene, a resident of Ridgewood Plateau is well booked.

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United States Navy. Cairo. Covsackie. Ratena, Tan-That lad, now Admiral Claude nersyille, Athens, Greenville. Charles Bloch, was nominated last Hunter, Highland, Rhinelicci. night by Secretary Swanson to Red Hook, New Paltz, Millbrook. about February 1, Ad-thur J. Hepburn as Navy boro The discussion centered miral Arthur J. Hepburn as Navy boro commander.

Seabury Blames Delay

New York, Nov. 10 (A). industry and sponsored by eight Samuel Seabury, whose investiga- national trade associations- 35, tion of city offices in 1932 led to 000 copies of which are already 1.1 the defeat of Tammany Hall by a use, though the book has been today available less than a year. movement, blamed delay in tabulating the in opening the meeting. Mr board But instead of c. h. he Metropolis, first proportional representation election on "the opportunities for electrical work The installed toward a clip-limited for the meeting. Mr board But instead of c. h. he resentation election on "the opportunities for electrical work The invader dropped dead bungling of machine politicians." were never greater than they are

His attack came as state and today. The tace of this meeting city inquiries were pushed into and the interest of these contracreasons behind the slowness in tors in promoting better wiring Schilling. counting 2,000,000 paper ballots for this region were indicated by counting 2,000,000 paper described the fact that Mr. Warden flew down from Maine Monday alter-Tuesday. The inconvenience and delay noon in order to take part in this

of the present P. R. count is due meeting. to one cause, the refusal of the Board of Elections to in- time for members of the industry stall voting machines," he said.

Markets To Close

Doubls Crop Control

president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, exbuilding in Poughkeepste fame pressed "doubt" today as to the Mr. Waterman, who introduced The

crop control." In an address opening twenty second annual meeting of other exhibits. The lantern slides Is Fatally Hurt

twenty second annual meeting of other exhibits of the farm Bureau Federation, were of particular interest to this group since they were prepared from photographs of recent installations of good lighting in stores, Willis Burnett, 65, retired trol is whether it should "be lations of good lighting in stored, schools, offices and public build-

voluntary or mandatory." He criticized the ever normal ings of the mid-Hudson region, in-

To Open Today Design," Mr. Slauer was especially well fitted to give a graphic pirture of the importance of good

As secretary of the Industry
Wiring committee which prepared

the "Handbook of Interior Wiring

On Friday, November 12, the creating a multiple of good to suggest effective methods for creating a public understanding Junior League Bureau, in the of the value of better wiring. He city hall will be open from one to made his subject, "Today's Wiring three in the afternoon to receive for Tomorrow's Lighting," strikcalls from welfare workers and ingly dramatic with actual electriture types of lamps which are still public health nurses.

From now on the bureau will in the laboratory process of de-be open every Tuesday and Friday at these same hours. The talenhare number is 2792-1 telephone number is 3798-J.

industry, stressing the need of co-Articles in the supply closet will also be available on these days. These articles consist of "Handbook" is a foundation for sick room supplies as well as a this cooperation. He urged adhospital bed, wheel-chair and vertising which would dramatize crutches and will be loaned, or if the benefits of really modern wirrecipient is able to pay a small ing, and climated this discussion sum for their use, rented.

The Junior League through electrical demands of the future, this bureau plans to take care of especially in regard to lighting any cases of a type not already trends. being cared for by some other organization in the city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk. The following deeds have re-

cently been filed in the office of the county clerk: Abe and Esther Cohen, of Kingston, to Bessie Millens, of

Kingston, land in Kingston, Con-John and Rose Pollacco, of Kingston, to Home Seeker's Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, land in Kingston. Con-

sideration \$1 Home Owner's Loan Corporation to Fred S., and Cornelia D. Carr, of Kingston, land on Pearl street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Lewis and Bensle M. Klothe of Kingston, to Mabel Hunt, of Kingston, land in Kingston. Con-

sideration \$1. Pratt Boice as County Treasurer to Elmer and Janie Terbush. of Newburgh, land in town of Denning, Cousideration \$18.85. A second parcel in same place con-sideration \$15.56.

To win a prize in an art exhibit nowadays, a painter has to paint something that never existed in the heavens above, or in the earth beneath, or in the waters under

Hudson Valley Deadly Duel Ends In Brief Electrical League With 1 Man Dead Lectrical League With I Man Dead Port Ewen, Nov. 10—A large a few weeks visiting Mrs. Tinney's Mrs. John Lynn was a week-led Meeting and Another Dying attendance is expected at the card son, William, at Arlington, N. J., and guest of Mrs. Rose Caldwell party which Hope Temple No. 80. have returned to their home here. at her home in Croton.

Santa Rosa, Calif., Nov. 10 (P) Monday evening members of -A story of a gruesome, deadly the Hudson Valley electrical industry assembled at a dinner duel between a 79-year-old ranchmeeting held under the auspices er armed with an old, rusty sword of the Hudson Valley Electrical and an intruder, brandishing a League at the Recreation Center butcher knife, was pieced togeth-Baltimore, Nov. 10 (P) A mu- of the Central Hudson Gas & or by officers today from the tuel cashier, name withheld, accidentally issued a \$2 ticket on
Warden, of Newburgh, president
Warden, of Newburgh, president
Thomas Elliott, the Thomas Elliott, the rancher, cut off the intruder's left hand.

of the electrical league, acted as chairman of the meeting, which was addressed by Richard Gbut finally was overpowered. Surrendering, he promised to get Slauer of the Department of Ap- his money. Instead, he grabbed a G.O.P. Club Closes

Chicago, Nov. 10 CP.—The pany, Bloomfield, N. J.; H. E. amilton Club famous Republic killed the invader with one shot. Elliott was so cilically wounded hospital attendants gave him

can rendezvous for nearly half a ager of the Central Hudson Gas little chance to survive Sheriff Harry Patteson reconcentury, closed its doors today. & Electric Corp., and M. N. Shetiff Harry latteson recommendation of the gro-In a letter to members, Presi- Waterman, supervisor of lighting structed this story of the gro-& Electric Corp., and M. N. Answering a knock at the door of the house where he lives alone. Elliott was confronted late last

The meeting was arranged to promote among electrical contracpromote among electrical contractors and jobbers a discussion of modern wiring practice, which is designed to provide good lightness butcher knife in the other. This is a rubbery," the hooded for seeing and selling Emphasis man said. "I want your money!"
Elliott fied upstairs, grabbed was placed on wiring with ample provision for future developments, he old sweed from its scabbard on the wall and wheeled to battle his a satlant. They duelled about

the room and battled down the Picks Up Severed Hand A sudden swipe of Elliott's eword cut off the stranger s let hand. The stranger stooped, picked up the hand, stuffed it in-

to his pocket. Then, despite loss of his hand, the intruder suddenly over bowered the elderly rancher. threw about the new "Handbook of Irhim to the floor and wived his terior Wiring Design," prepared

butcher knife menancingly. "I surrender! 111 get the money" the ranches shouled. by a committee of the electrical money" the rancher shouled. The man let Elhott up and eltempted to stem the flow of blood from his arm. Elliott stumbled toward a cup-

> Ellintt staggered & quarter of a mile to the home of his necrest neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The sheriff found the stranger body in the wildly disordered room The man, about 50, was plainly dressed Patteson suggested he probably was a rancher The significance of the present

or worker in the district.
The hood over his head was t to get together on the essentials barley sack with slits for the

of modern wiring was emphasized eves, by Mr. Devier He pointed out New York, Nov. 10 (49)—Lead-that the better lighting trend to-tart Exhibit at ing security and commodity extended to the lighting trend to-tart the better lighting trend the be **Bard College**

Residents of Kingsten and be mid-Budger verter to real a meighboring communities will be rooms and offices in demonstrating ture exhibition at Bard Colgood modern lighting, and also lege, Annandale - on - Hudson, offered them the opportunity 10 The exhibition, which opened the presents for an in-Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10 (P)—

Herbert P. King of Trumansburg, round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Crivings in wood and concelly round air conditioning system at Criving system at Crivin the company's South Road office Jose De Creeft, of international

The ait gallery of the college "soundness and workability of the speaker of the evening. Mr will be open all day from 9 a m. Slauer, enlivened his introductory to 6 p m. remarks with lantern slides and



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Mrs. Robert Fulton and son evening.

And Mrg. Amelia Bose and daughter. John, spent Sunday with Robert, who have been apposite.

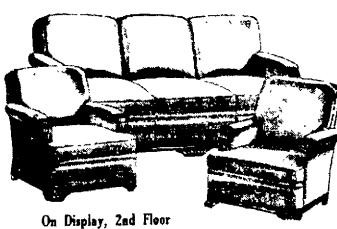
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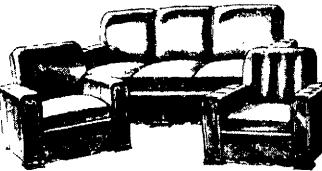
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friezette or tapestr).



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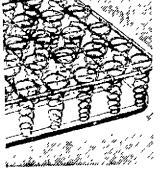


Bright ga pattern, firmi braided — r€ versible washable, For hedrooms kitchen and

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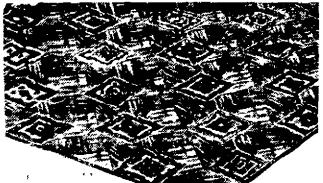
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made for the 19th annual Victory Mothers of Kingston will be guests of the Post. At 11 o'clock Ball of Kingston Post American a short but impressive Armistice Legion. The event being held at ceremonial will take place under the Municipal Auditorium tomor- the direction of Vice Commande row. Chairman Jacob and his William Jerdon Refreshment will be served by the Auxiliary. committee have covered the auditorium with a fine display of flags of all nations. The ticket committee reports a large sale of patron and single tickets. The program of the night presents variety

for all.

The doors will open at 7 p. m. provided to accommodate all. At By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE 8 p. m. Mollott's orchestra will render a concert of half hour Promptly at 8:30 duration. Promptly at 8:39 for tailor-made air to rival nature o'clock. Ted Leary will start the are playing with a new toy, metaprogram of six all star acts, con- stable-baygen. sisting of Dennis and Kurby, a "This," says Dr Robert I. dance team of recognized ability; James of the Westinghouse Lamp Yevette Rougel musical comedy singing star; the Quintuplets, the surprise attraction of the show; Leary and Craven in a comedy shift full of laughs; the Blue Jackets. something new and original. Al Shayne of radio fame will head



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this super bill of entertainment The Victory Ball is the one ball of Victory Ball the year that the program commences as scheduled. All are ad VICTORY Dan mences as scheduled. All are ad Alsed to be reated early. General dancing will take place from 10 o'clock until 2 a. m. Gold Star

IT'S ODD But It's Science

AP Science Editor ... New York-- Scientists seeking for tallor-made air to rival nature

Company, "is the name of a little-understood change caused by the passage through air of ultra-



violet rays. The phenomenon is believed related to the process of ozone formation and is thought to impart to the air an energy tate that causes a favorable physiological reaction. In other words, the something which gives

a life to the air we breathe." Mota-stable-oxygen follows on the heels of another air state attributed to ions, electrified particles of air supposed to be most numerous out in the open.

Dr. C. A. E. Winslow, of Yale, in a report to the American Society of Heating and Ventliating Engineers, says that Yale experiments have shown no appreciable effects of these lons on man.

Harnett Issues Appeal

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (A).-State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett appealed today for intensification of campaigns against reckless and speeding drivers. "Highway accidents of all descriptions have risen at a starting rate thus far this year," the commissioner said. urge the citizens to give the figures careful consideration."

What's the latest

in dress shirts?





AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

The round of winter social activities is now under way and while the dinner lacket has been adequate for most parties up to the present time, exching affairs for the balance of the formal season, especially where ladies are present, will require a tailroat. Never before has there been so strict attention paid to the correctness of formal wear, and today the tallcoat is almost a necessity.



white crocheted silk mumer will protect you from the chilly night blasts and also keep the immaculate linen front of your dress shirt and collar in all its pristine freshness. The collar, incidentally, should have a hold wing like the one shown



The currently popular and correct tie for wear with the tailcoat is the white semi-butter-We shaw it here both tied and untied, and it can be as shown here or alternatively, it can be of the single end

An evening dress overcoat with ragian sleeves, a small military collar and slik lining and facing retains much of the smartness of the cape and is correct with either the tailcoat or the dinner jacket. So is the silk or opera hat.

led to a table by the captain or waiter, you may precede

the lady in order to locate a table and to hold the lady's

chair. Be sure to seat the

lady at your right; never sit at her right.

When there is dancing, and there is more than one lady

in your party, you should ask each lady in the party to

In a box at the opera or thea-

ter the ladies should be given the front seats while the gen-

tlemen take those in the rear.

While it is no longer obliga-tary to write a note of thanks after a dinner or theater

party, it is still a very nice gesture. If you wish to make

gesture. If you wish to make a particularly good impression on your hostess, send flowers with a short note of thanks the following day.

It is generally permissible to-day to smoke between the courses of a meal. Do not,

however, light a cigarette un-

less either your host or hos-tess is smoking or until you

have their permission, as many people object to smok-

ing at the dinner table.

dance at least once.

Esquire's eti-query

As we approach the season of

wider and more strictly for-mal social activities, so does

our mail bag expand with queries on matters pertaining

to formal parties. Here are a few answers to questions frequently asked.

followed by the ladies. (Gen-

tlemen no longer take their dinner partners.) The gen-tlement follow the ladies and the host brings up the rear. Don't think because your host

is your senior that he should

procede you through the

Lour partner at dinner is the lady on your right, After dinnear it is the custom in some houses for the gentlemen to remain in the dining room for cigars and liquers. Con-sequently, do not start out of

the dining room as soon as the ladies have left; wait a

moment and observe whether

your host plans to have the gentlemen remain in the din-



Today's tailcoat is cut on lines

which give the wearer an ath-

letic appearance-broad shoul-

ders — wide lapels — natural waistline—the trousers taper-ing to the bottom—and the

tails extending to a fraction

a plain toecap and a blucher front with two eyelets. Below it is the mare conventional type of patent leather exford for evening wear. And note that your trouser leg should break slightly over the instep



Practically all waistcoats are backless nowadays. With the tailcoat, you can wear either a in white pique or linen. The two models shown here are excellent examples of these two types in currently fashionable models.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Nov. 9-The next reg- ernoon at the Clintondale parson-

Miss Margaret Cook has regiswhich is being held each Thurs-

day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Local members of the town Mrs. Harry Sutton of Clintondale, board attended the meetings on Mrs. Felton, Rulicol Ward and Friday and Saturday in Modena. Miss Myrtle Kelder was a re-

cent caller in New Hurley.

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palspent the week-end at his home in mer and family.

Mrs. Ostrander attended the funeral of Martha Rhodes, Sunday afternoon.

daughter were Sunday guests at tered for the literature course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. the N. Y. U. extension course Harcourt. Miss Emma Palmer entertained at supper Sunday evening, Mr. and

daughter, Beatrice, of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paitridge

Illumination of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition Egbert Harcourt, son of Mrs. will cost approximately \$1,000,-Lillian Harcourt, and Miss Edna 000.

The new residence of Mr.

GEORGE E. LOWE. Architect

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and several other supervisors for armory purposes. For a tmory stating that where a town had purposes the sum is \$11,2.33.28 appointed a dog catcher and was and for court and stenogr.apher paying out of the general fund, fund \$5,989.16. Filed. such town was losing money because other towns where a dog catcher was not employed were negligent in permitting the damage to go on in their towns and then have the damage assessed against the entire county. Mr. McDowell also objected to a counsow removal was desired should ty warden because some towns be filed. The state participates in

livestigate and try and relieve Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes the situation in Hurley and Marand Heitzman the list was approved and Heitzman the list was approved bletown now. If this did not and will be work some other plan would have Department. to be adopted.

Come Have Catchers

town had a constable who acted ing attention to the fact that next as dog catcher on complaint and year all districts must have voting Supervisor Williams of Hurley machines. The price of the machsaid his town now had a warden. ines will be \$980 until January He said he had not received com- 1, and after that demand and adplaints of sheep or chickens being vancing costs may cause an inkilled in his town recently.

den and Supervisor McDowell said up and the proper number of he understood under a new law machines ordered early. Filed. they had to make such an appointment. County Attorney Els-ty clerk and deputy treasurer worth was asked for an opinion relative to the distribution of state had told his town it had to county clerk.
appoint a dog catcher but his town Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd appoint a dog catcher but his town wrote the state they would not pervisor Kaley and others also lin resolution was adopted unan-

a dog liable for damage to propis caught doing damage, and where the county makes good the damage, such damage can be collected to reimburse the county for dogs knew of this law they might charged. Over under rule. e more careful in allowing viclous dogs to roam at night or ther times.

considerable other business.

When Chairman Pine had therein stated as necessary to pay town accounts audited, be levied as assessed on the several respective towns. Over under rule.

Who Should Pay

When Chairman Pine had town accounts audited, be levied as assessed on the several respective towns. Over under rule.

Supervisor Wadlin moved that the author of the sum of \$17,322,44 for the eral water districts be levied as assessed on the several respective towns. court and stenographer fund and

Approve Snow Plan

County Superintendent of H. ghways Loughran sent a com-munication calling attention to the fact that if state aid for snirw removal in the county was desired a list of highways from which now had a warden and would be the cost up to \$50 per mile. He submitted a list of all of the improved state and county routes in the county and later on motion of the county and later on the county and later on motion of the county and later on the county and later and will be certified to the State

A communication was received from the Automatic Voting Mach-Supervisor Osterhoudt said his ine Company, of Jamestown, callcrease. The company advised that Supervisor Erts brought up the any town which now has no machquestion of whether a town was ines and must get them, that the compelled to appoint a dog war- matter of re-districting be taken

The annual report of the counappoint but was not compelled to received and filed. The amount amounts: do so. Supervisor Hulsair said of money to be distributed is \$6,- Port Ev

moved that the county treasurer make such an appointment and be empowered to extend the time that ended the controversy. Su-for collection of taxes until May spoke on the matter but the Wadall moneys collected and renew bonds. Adopted.

Mr. Boice stated that there was a law which made any owner of all bills against the county for which warrants are issued in payerty which was caused by such ment be paid by such warrants sund.

dog. Furthermore, any dog which which will become due on March Sine 1, next. Adopted.

Supervisor Murray moved that all unpaid school taxes which have been returned as unpaid be levied any damage payments made. It with 7 per cent on the lands was suggested that if owners of against which such taxes are Supervisor Denniston moved

that the several abstracts of town accounts, audited by the respect-Beside discussing the dog situa- ive town board of the several tion the board also transacted towns, be received and placed on file, and that the several amounts

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Supervisor Denniston moved that the various amounts required in special districts of the towns of the county be assessed against such special districts. Adopted.

Resolutions Offered. The following resolutions were offered and went over under the

By Supervisor Murray of Shawangunk: That there be levied and assessed upon the taxable property of the following special districts of the town the following sums:

Wallkill light district, \$1,408. Wallkill fire district, \$950.

By Supervisor Matthew Willigns of Hurley: That there be le vied and assessed on the tarab le property of the town the sum of \$6,500 for the general fund; the sum of \$2,037 to pay certificate of indebtedness and interest cue March 1, 1938, to pay for re-lief; the sum of \$820.01 to pay certificate of indebtedness and interest issued for machinery pur-

Supervisor Denniston of Gardinetr: That there be assessed and levied on the following special districts the following sums: Gardiner light district, \$515. Gardiner fire district, \$500.

By Sup ervisor Howe of Esopus: That there be levied and assessed upon the following special disand said the town board might mortgage tax money receipts was tricts of the town the following

Port Ewen fire district, \$1.000. that had been his experience. The 078.21. Referred to committee on state had told his town it had to county clerk.

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By Supervisor Murray of Shawangunk: That there be raised on the town the following omounts: Wallkill Park, \$75. General fund. \$1,000. Welfare fund, fund. \$1,000.

Supervisor Wadlin then moved that the hoard adjourn to meet at 7:30 o'clock on Monday, November 15.

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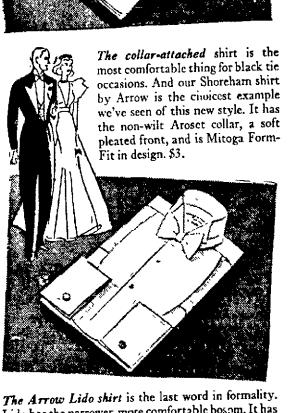
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ning, November 13, at the Grange kill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight and

cent caller in New Hurley.

Eichler were married, Sunday aft-The Man Without a Country may find a little comfort for his ular meeting of Plattekill Grange performed the ceremony. The will be conducted Saturday evenewly weds will reside at Platteacy than the Goddess of Liberty.

Kenneth Roos now under construction on West Chest-nut street was designed by

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The liver should pour out two pounds of
figuid bile into your sowned eaily, if this bile
is not flowing freely, your feed desent eligest.
In just decays in the bowels, Gas blooks up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
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howel movement doesn't get at the cause, it
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Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing
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Fried Long Island Scal-

lops, Fr. Fr. Potatoes, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw. Small Sirloin Steak, Fr. Fr. Potatoes, Sliced ToGummo, The Forgotten Marx, Turns Star-Maker



Gummo as Groucho. Gummo as Gummo. Here's Gummo Marx as himself and an artist's idea of how he'd look made up as his film-famous brothers.

lyoungest of the family. Gummo: forgotten brother of the Marx film namily, quit the stage to go in the army, left the army to go into the young women all day longwholesale dress business and is pretty young women with Hollywood aspirations.

earning capacity is limited." "Be Yourself." "I am continually looking for Marx talks like that-quietly. youngsters," he says, "girls from exruestly, very much engrossed actresses, writers and directors to 16 to 25, boys of 20 to 30, for new in his business. But there are lisher. He gave us the names the used to be fourth man in we sign up are in other valks of the one of the Mary brothers, and the called me Gummo, because I who used to be fourth man in we sign up are in other valks of the one of the Mary brothers, and the called me Gummo, because I was a cartoonist named Art members. But there are lisher. He gave us the names who used to be fourth man in we sign up are in other valks of the one of the Mary brothers, and their always were rubber shoes Marx Brothers' pictures, started life, not on the stage. The stage it is plain that he knows all their is a good source for character actinicks. Such a moment came Groucho always were a grouch tors, but not for romancic leads. when he got up from his desk,
The trouble is, most people, and then slunk back, as though

He sits behind a gleaming desk The trouble is, most people, and then slunk back, as though the moment they set foot on a creaking up on it in the manner harp. feller Center, a smooth-talking, stage or appear before cameras, of brother Groucho, immaculately-garbed Marx with a think they have to be someone. He always goes striking resemblance to Zeppo, work with them.

Gummo as Harpo.

Gummo as Chico.

Has To Pay. "I am particularly on the look- vaudeville act to enlist in 1917," New York—Gummo Marx, the regotten brother of the Marx film py in his work, which consists mainly of interviewing pretty young women all day long. "But I don't want to make an advantage place and went on to films with in their education, they can them. Four years ago Zoppo decided he'd go to work, and started

> How did the Maix brothers get those funny names?

For the most part, Gummo "It was while we were all in vaudeville." says Gummo "There was a cartoonist named Art Chico was always chasing chicke is. Harpo, of course, played the

"And Zeppo?" think they have to be someone. He always goes to see his "Well, we were all down on a else—and the moment they do brothers films, but doesn't get farm, and we got to calling each that they're unnatural If they passes He thinks the re very other farmy names, like Zeke and try to be someone else, they're no funny. But he has no desire to Zep Zep turned into Zeppo Give



Those Names.

By CHARLES NORMAN

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JACK HOLT in "Roaring Timber"

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

"A DREADNAUGHT IN THE MOONLIGHT" ELLENVILLE GRADUATES



Bradford Greene, (above) 22-verr-old saller and budding song composer of Newtonville, Mass, will have to complete his three-year term of enlistment in the U.S. Navy, no matter how successful the coming Broadway production, "Right This Way" may prove. Green's application for a special discharge was turned down although Grace McDonald, dancer, (also above), who said she loved Greene, told of appealing to the President on the request.

AT U. OF CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O, Nov 10-Two Ulster county students at the University of Cluckmath figure prominently in promotions of cadet officers in the university's First Regiment, Reserve Officers Training Corps They are

Cadet sergeant Edwin A Kindberg, son of Joan Kindberg, Cragsmoor, and cadet sergeant George Reider, son of Jacob Reider, Ellenville Both are 1934 graduates of Ellenville School and are enrolled at the university here in co-operative civil engineering courses Kindherg is a third-tear student and Relder a senior in the College of Engineering and Commerce

At The Theatres

wife stays home and the dector- Dix husband has an attractive woman. Orpheum "Kid Galahad" One improvement of recreation areas as office nurse is disclosed at the of the most dramatic and exciting in the various states. Broadway with considerable dra-ing the films ever produced for the matic skill even though the plot creen is to be seen at the Or-is ageless and familiar to all mo-viegoers. Warner Baxter, Loret-ty Very and Vication Processing and William Processing and Vication Processing Processi

ta Young and Virginia Bruse form and Wayne Morris It tells of the handsome edges of this screen the rise of a young fighter to the triangle and others in the cast in- top of the fistic ladder and the clude Sidney Blackmer, Jane Dar- show is alive with intensity and ell and Minna Gombell interest. A don't miss attraction Kingston: "Dangerously Yours" from the Warner Brothers studio. well and Minna Gombell

and "It Happened in Hollywood? High adventure, suspense, romance and wild intrigue is offered in the first of the Kingston features with Ce ar Romero featured

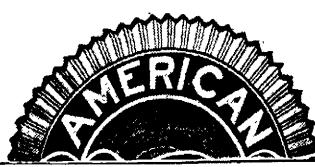
Broadway, Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum' Same.

Broadway: "Wife, Doctor and pened in Hollswood is a story of December 1936 nearly \$316,000,-Between lieveriber 1933 and Nurse" What happens when the the cinema industry with Richard 000 in federal governmen funds was spent for the construction and



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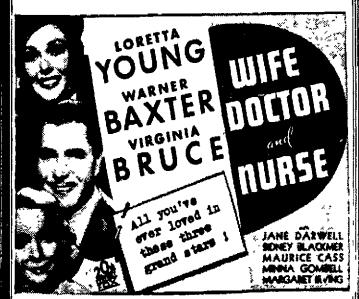
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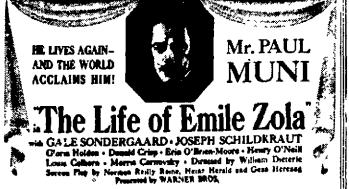
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DANCING

10 P. M.

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*THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK at Monte Carlo,' is the chief claim to fame of Songwriter Charles Coburn, but at 85 he has turned to politics in standing as municipal candidate in Paddington, London. Looking more like a dyed-in-the-wool American rostrum pounder, he shouts



following reports of trouble with Halti rushed U. S. Minister to Dominican Republic Norweb.

EVERYTHING WAS UP TO THEM as Duquesne's football warriors introduced some-

thing new in aerial attacks, successfully blocking a Carnegie kick for point after touchdown, Ray Carnelly (36) did the booting. All up in the air are Fly ing Dukes Grabinski (43), center, who blocked the ball with his legs; Platukis (28), end; Amann (26), guard; Karrs (35), fullback; and Serangelli (25),

end. But Tech won without the point, 6 to 0.



FROM GASHOUSE TO OIL STATION went Dizzy Dean, voluble-tongued Cardinal pitcher to open a filling station at Bradenton, Florida. Here is the talkative one in his new role of proprietor and grease monkey.



SHE ALSO SKATES, but Sonja Henie, ice and movie artist, shows what the well-dressed woman skier will wear.



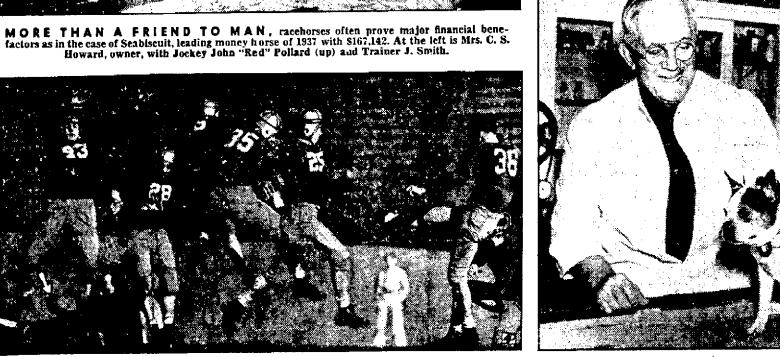
William De Correvont of Chicago's Austin high school set a prep school gridiron record by tallying 156 points in live games.

SPOTLIGHT



ance again recently during manuevers in the District of Namur. King Leopold of the Belgians (center, standing) is shown inspecting a





HE COULD HEAR NO EVIL when he became deaf two years ago, so Duke, Boston bulldog, had to give up his Juties as watchdog. But Dr. George Cohen (above), New York City veterinarian, devised a microphone for his back and bone-conducting re-

ceiver for his head, restoring the 12-year-old dog's hearing.



Senator Arthur Vandenhere declared himself satisfied with the result of a Chicago G.U.P. meeting which delayed action on a proposed mid-term party con-



A PEAK IN THE ROCKIES, Quarterback Byron "Whizzer" White of University of Colorado's undefeated, untied eleven stood out above other Rocky Mountain Conference players as candidate for All-America honors. A triple threat on the gridiron, the Silver and Gold are makes straight "A's" in the class-



WALKING TOWARD PEACE at the nine-power par-ley in Brussels was Norman Davis (left), heading the United States delegation. He is shown here with Hugh Gibson, American minister to Beigium, as they called on M. Spank, Belgian minister of foreign offairs, during far-east discussions.



through research in the field of vitamins won a Nobel prize for Prof. Adalbert Szentgycergyi, of Szeged University, Hungary.



AFTER DE BATTLE, MUDDER this was the scene on the California Institute of Technology campus at Pasadena. Ordinarily serious-minded students tossed aside their dignity and most of their clothing and jumped into this mass of muck, goo and squirming collegians in the annual freshman-sophomore field day. At least they were able to tell the answer to "How sticky is mud?" after the scrap, called a "mudee."



MAX LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE at a conference at his German home with his trainer, Max Machen, and his attractive wife, known on the screen as Auny Ondra. Schmeling has decided to fight both in New York and Germany before his scheduled mosting with Champton Joe Louis next year.





Social

Mountain View avenue. The members of the immediate family present were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

and son, Mark. Mrs. Harp, the

former Miss Thirzy La Forge and

A card party for Myetic Court,

Monday evening, November 15 at

Personal Notes

horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis of

the Saugerties road spent the past

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. O'Connor of

Mrs. Joseph Craig of Washing-

Mrs. Leon Chambers of Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Kings-

street is a guest in New York city

of Mrs. John G. M. Hilton.

week-end at Fort Ann as

Fisher.

Oscar Harn were married in New-

Bronson Talks To

tion with Science", addressed the members of the College Women's members of the College Women's Club last evening at the regular monthly meeting held at The Huntington. Mr. Bronson, who has been on three different scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions. Scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions. Scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions. Scientific expeditions to American Scientific expeditions and Scientific expeditions and Scientific expeditions to Expeditions and Scientific tific expeditions to American tropical waters was able to give his audience a wealth of interest-

ports of the specimens found.

Mr. Bronson explained the difficulties of under water drawing due to the mechanical difficulties and the lack of perspective under water. Mr. Bronson illustrated his lecture with chalk drawings. with the drawing of a shark, he Tongue are chairmen of the sale. explained how it attacks a human; with a common hog fish, he showed how fish can change their coloring. One of the most interesting sketches was that evenings for members of St. seat, "The Anchorage," at Saugerfrom the point of view of the John's Episcopal Church was held ties, and bave returned to their from the point of view of the supparational half and as a climax, Mr. Bron-last evening in the parish hall. At town house in New York city, son drew a swimming man as he the supper, which was served by the supper, which was served by the supper s

In opening the meeting, Mrs. Mac Kinnon acknowl-

asked to notify the hostess.

Celebrated 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peet quietly celebrated their 60th anniversary on Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Van Mrs. Freeman Van Mrs. Freeman Van elved many cards and the bestishes of their many friends,

Muhlenberg of Wyomissing, Pa., per was served. to Jackson Kemper III, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Poyn-tell Kemper of Clingan, Birds-

Charles ≡

MR.andMRS.

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60686969696666666 she is the children's librarian at the Wyomiang Public Library and two grand children. College Women the Wyomissing Public Library and is a provisional member of

wilfred Bronson of Willow.

Speaking on "An Artist's Connection with Science", addressed the graduate of Hobert College Connection with College Women's Republican Club Will hold its regular monthly graduate of Hobert College Connection this avenue.

Legion Auxiliary to Aid Ball

The American Legion Auxiliary the home of Mrs. Kitty Buding-It was the speaker's task on is again alding Kingston Post ton, 61 Smith avenue. Playing will these expeditions to make color of the American Legion in maknotes of the fish and their habinotes of the fish and their habinotes of the fish and their habinotes of the fish and their friends are cordially tats as well as to take accurate plete and enjoyable. They are invited to attend. measurements of all the vari- busy making plans to prepare the ous species of marine life brought usual delicious refreshments that aboard the vessel. From these will be available to patrons atpreliminary drawings Mr. Bron-tending the ball. The various son would make his finished chairmen and their committees works upon his return to Amer- will be at the Municipal Audior Maple Lane are attending the
horse would also be torium on Thursday afternoon, horse show at Madison Square used by the taxidermists in pre- making everything in readiness serving the specimens as well as for the evening, and cordially inby the ichthyologists in their re- vite Auxiliary members to come and help.

Thrift Sale by Trinity M. E. The Ladies' Aid and Mission- Buffalo are the house guests of ary Societies of Trinity M. E. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley Church will sponsor a thrift sale of Fair street. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sketching a sea bass, he demonstrated how to gauge the exact number of scales on a fish; Henry Wilmot and Mrs. Alfred bridge.

Many at 1st Fellowship Night

The first in a series of social ford have closed their country would look to a fish. The final drawing was an angel fish as it would look to a stightly inebriat-would look to a stightly inebriatwould look to a slightly inebriated sailor.

Preceding the lecture, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John L. Mac Kinnon, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John L. Mac Kinnon, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John L. Mac Kinnon, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John L. Mac Kinnon, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John L. Mac Kinnon, the business meeting was commanied by Fritz Kreisler, and "Indian Love Call" by Frim.

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The conduction of the meeting was accommanied by Frim. Mrs. Wolfersteig was accompanied Mrs. George S. Robinson. edged with appreciation a new gavel which had been presented by Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm. Reby Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm. Reduced by Walter T. Elston, a repmeans of train orders transmitted persons in St. Louis: 5,108 in by telephone, compared with 91. by Mrs. Maurice W. Venno. The ports of various activities of colleges throughout the United States were reported by Mrs. Rose K. Witter and Miss Florence Eastz experiences in raising the bees and The book group of the club gave many interesting examples of will meet with Mrs. Irwin Jenthe family life within the hive. nings on Thursday, November 18. The next social fellowship night Those expecting to attend are is being planned for an evening in January.

Benkert-Wagor

were married on November ? by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's Church. They were attended by Mrs. Joseph Nagy and all your household chores! Don't you like the crisp lines of the aller

Jackson Kemper III Engaged
Announcement has been made the engagement of Miss Anne Weinberger and Ruth McCue. She lizabeth Muhlenberg, daughter was guest of honor at a surprise shower, given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph that may wear a dainty Irill, handy by the Misses Beatrice dy pocket, and choice of perky must be recipient of many many that may wear a dainty Irill, handy puffed or flered allowed by the misses are puffed or flered allowed by the misses are puffed or flered allowed by the misses are the many many that has been made been made by the misses and the many wear a dainty Irill, handy puffed or flered allowed by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the many many that has been made by the misses are the miss Elizabeth Muhlenberg, daughter was the recipient of many gifts. lizabeth Muhlenberg, daughter was the recipient of many gifts.

(Dr. and Mrs. Heister Henry Later in the evening a buffet supthey're optional, but they certain-

boro, Pa., formerly of this city. High Falls, celebrated their golorful cotton prints! Complete Miss Muhlenberg attended the den wedding anniversary on Sun-Diagrammed Marian Sew Chart Stewart Country Day School and day with a dinner at the home is a graduate of the Wyomissing of their daughter and son-in-law. High School and of Simmons Col- Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, of

llam Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Lulu Coddington and Mrs. Mildred Connelly OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Chicken Newburg

Entertaining Eight Fruit Reitsh Salna Left
Chicken Newburk
Buttered Aspariagus
Rolls Plum Jelly
Ripe Olives
Date Pudding Delight
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Fruit Relish Salad

ty cup diced
perches
1 tablespoon
lemon juice
1 telspoon salt
cup stiff
mayonnaise
1 cup whipped
cream 1 package orange-fla-vored gelatin 1% cups boiling sweet cider become died pinesappie % cup seeded grapes Dissolve gelatin in cider. Cool

and allow to thicken slightly. Add fruit juice and salt. Fill individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold in cups of crisp lettuce and top with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

Chicken Newburg

2 tablespeens chopped pimientos 4 tablespoons butter # tablespoons

congrete enterers
seggyolks
beaten
tablespoons
cooking shierry
(optional)
cup grated
cheese 214 cups milk 14 teaspoon salt

it teaspoon celery salt Melt butter, add flour and when blended, add milk. Cook until a thick creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, pimientos and chicken. Simmer four minutes Add rest of the ingredients. Cook

Date Pudding Delight

buttered toast points.

ne minute. Serve poured over hot

egg volks ; cups granu-援 tenspoon almond extract lated sigar
1 cup soft brond
2 cup flour
3 tenspoons baking powder
14 teaspoons
vanilla
14 cery whites,
beaten 114 cups chopped

4 egg whites, beaten Beat yolks, add sugar and bread. Mix thoroughly. Add rest of the ingredients. Mix lightly. Pour into shallow baking pan, well greased. Bake forty minutes in a moderately slow oven in a pan of hot water.

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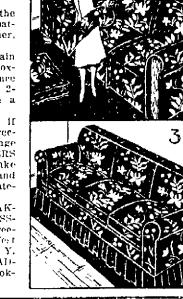
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ocen given a mental examination road to purchase eggs.

Parent-Teacher Association

No. 2 School

A. of No. 2 School was held in left where she was struck. She the assembly hall on Tuesday, No- contended she was out of the vember 9. The guest speaker was highway. Howard Koch, who spoke on the Ulster County Theatre Associa- he saw Mrs. Embree as she came tion. The children of Miss Gladys from the home on the east of the Secore's room entertained. The chass sang, accompanied by Shirty Smith at the plane. Recitable standard has been said and when he started O'Reilly, Leonard Suskind and to go around her to the left she

New York, Nov. 10—At a brief Mrs. Embrec's son, who was at evening ceremony at the Cardi-home said he saw her getting up nal's residence, 452 Madison ave- from the ditch after the accident. nue, his Eminence Patrick Cardi- He assisted the officers in getting nal Hayes yesterday presented her home and her injuries were Charities, an Apostolic Brief appointing Mr. Coleman a Knight of Gregory the Great. Since 1933. Mr. Coleman has been active hairman of the Special Gifts committee of the Cardinal's commitiee of the Laity, under the honorary chairmanship of former Governor Smith, in annual appeals for funds for The Catholic Charities. The work of the Special Gifts committee under his leadership for the first time carried the needs of Catholic Charities to the people of New York city and the Archdiocese, adding to the basic parish appeal a general appreciaion of the value of Catholic Charlties to the community as

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Mishap Tuesday

Mrs. Jennie Embree, 58, of Judge Traver adjourned the Stone Ridge, was injured about cay's session until 10 o'clock to- 4:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon day. The jury is being selected when she was struck by a car to hear the evidence in the case operated by Harry Lane, of of The People vs. Robert Hutch- Hearsville, a grader operator in erson, 19 year old youth, who is the employ of the County Highcharged with carnal abuse of a way Department. Lane at the time five year old child in this city last.

August. The assault is allegue to have taken place in a was proceeding toward Kingston. vacant house on Henry street. The accident in which Mrs. Em-As a result of the abuse the child was treated at the hospital ed near the Stone Ridge school here. Indicted by the grand house as Mrs. Embree was on her jury in September, the youth has way to a neighbor's across the moon given a manual avantation.

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Deputies Vredenburg and Mr-Cullough made an investigation of the accident. The details were rather conflicting. Mrs. Embree claims that she was not in the The regular meeting of the P.-T road and did not understand why the car was driven over to the

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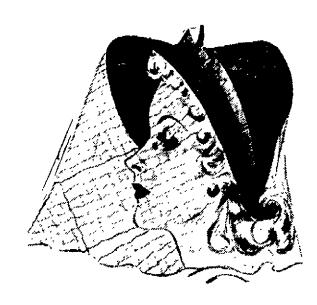
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COLORED WOMAN—wants work, days, Call 121-W.

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TTENDANT—to invalid gentleman: do plain cooking, washing, housework, caretaker; take charge of bachelor's home; good hablis; references; small wages. Box "M", llowntown Freeman. CHAUFFEUR experienced, local ref-erences, desires position, private or with good firm. Box Chauffeur, Up-town Freeman.

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EFINED COUPLE—colored, cook, changeur, houseman, bandy man; A-1 references, Phone Kingston 1532-M.

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Aldermen Study Increase In Pay

(Continued from Page One)

White Plains 6,975.00

SEVEN.ROOM HOUSE sacrifier, owner leaving town. 69 Derrenbacher
street. on John street, between Clinton avenue and Fair street, on Sep-

> The claim was referred to the auditing committee and the cor-

Now All Miller Lane

Residents of Miller Lane recently petitioned the city authoritles asking that the street for TEN-ROOM HOUSE -- 40 acres, in its entire length from Lucas Elegaton; cheap. Phone 3808. as Miller Lane. Now part of the street was known as Miller Lane and other parts as Sharp street

Last evening the laws and rules committee reported favor-

The bus committee reported that it had held a public hearing on the petition of Katie Acker to beautiful adjoining offices suit operate a bus line from East Kingston to Kingston entering McCube's Restaurant, 294 296 It street.

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Alderman Garon-That a light he placed at the corner of Grand-EXPERIENCED DISHWASHERS (2) view avenue and Miller Lane;
Phone Rhinebeck 381. intervals on Grandview avenue between Miller Lane and Main

Jury Selection Goes On

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)-Selection of a jury continued to-day in the trial of Frank Orlando of Fulton, charged with first degree murder in connection with the six-year-old stabbing of Ray-

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A GREAT OFFER—10 room two-family house, with all improvements; a nare of land; six-cit garage; on 9W, mear city limits; an ideal location for tourist, gasoline station and ponitry; compelled to sacrifice for \$4500; there is \$3300 bank mortgage; cash required \$500, balance to be atranged. Joseph S. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS

O'MEARA, MARK—Pursuant to grape of Surrogate George F. Kantman, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Mark O'Meara, later now! Phone later no

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Samuel Leibowitz, noted New York city criminal lawyer, is defending Orlando.

Samuel Leibowitz and New Palts to Poughkeepsie Subject to change without notice Effective August 23, 1937

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.... For information call New Paltz 52 or 318—Poughkeepsie 440

In pursuance of an order of Hos. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Jennie M. Holmes, lab of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. Scott and Edith C. Holmes Kingman, the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at the late residence of the decased, at the late residence of the decased, 78 Highland Ave., in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. I. on or before the 25th day of February, 1938.

1938.
Dated, August 25th, 1937.
MARY E. SCOTT
EDITH C. HOLMES KINGMAX
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Autorney
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. tion be granted. The council adopted the report of the committee.

Approved Bond Sale

City Treasurer C. Ray Everett reported the public sale of the \$25,000 debt equalization bonds and the \$270,000 school bonds for the third lowest interest rate in the city's history. The sale was confirmed unanimously by the council.

To Fence Junk Yards

Alderman Murphy of the Fifth ward introduced the following resolution, which was referred to the laws and rules committee:

"That a fence, not less than 6 feet in height, be erected around all junk yards in the City of Kingston.

That in is fence be of boards which will be painted and kept in good condition, no advertisements

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the Last Will and Testament of JOSEPH BLACKBURNE, Decreased.
And to all persons interested in the estate of ESTHER BLACKBURN, late of the City of Kingston, County of User and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, Y., on the 22nd day of November, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenon of that day, why the account of proceedings of MARGARET PHELAN of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, as Executix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said MARGARET PHELAN.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon, George F. Kaufman, Suffer, at Kingston, N. Y., this 19th day of October, 1937.

C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of the Surrogate's Court ANDREW J. COOK
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Kingston, N. Y. Daily P.M. 3:50

Kingston, N. Y.



Freddie Rice Posts a 688 For New Silver Palace High

With the coveted DUSO crown from the Telcos. entirely out of their hands for successive counts of 202, 248 and another year, the Kingston High School gridders have started out tered the previous high held by on another gruelling week of Jack Martin, 662. on another gruenting week of By their sweep over the Telcos, practice. At the Fair Grounds the Beauty bowlers took undispractice. At the Fair Grounds this Saturday afternoon the Kiasmen play Highland. If the composition of G. Warren Kias can get by Highland and then Newburgh, the ancient rival on Turkey Day, the season will be revealed us a success even though the club couldn't compare with other DI'SO material.

The record now stands the the Beauty bowlers took undisputed possession of first place as the Bull Market dropped one game to Jack's Garage. Last night the Beauty bowlers posted two games over the 1,000 mark to establish a new team high of 2945, bettering their own record of 2924.

Rice made only one miss, thus spoiling a possible 700 series.

Larry Petersen, high average leader, turned in a 626 total.

opposition has scored sixty-four points against the Kiasmen's 37. The record: Norwich 24. K. H. E. 0; K. H. S. 6, Oneonta 0; K. H S. 19. Poughkeepsie 0; Middle town 20, K. H. S. 6; Port Jervis 20, K. H. S. 6. This leaves only Highland and Newburgh on the

Saturday's game will get un der way again at 2:15. In the Port flasco Gene Wirem, Ray Schneider, Tommy Maines and Milt Friedman suffered light in juries but will be ready to g again Saturday.

FAMED MAIL ROUTE IS 80 YEARS OLD

Known to pioneers as the "Jack-Kleffer 190 179
ass Mail," the line operated from Ballard 166 187
Jones 192 220 San Diego to San Antonio, Texas, and then eastward to the Atlanti eaboard.

The southern mail route ra across San Diego county to For Yuma on the California side of the Colorado river. It went through Tunon, Ariz., to El Paso, Texas and on to San Antonio, Texas, fo a total distance of 1,500 miles.

By Siege and Rail. There connections were made by i, singe and steamer to eastern

Often compared in historical imnes with victories of the army

h the war with Mexico z decade before. Birch's mail line is credited with aiding in preserving the West

impasse, riders — and sometimes -raddle route shortcut.

Dogged by Indians. Yuma Indians and bandits

dogged the trail of many intrepid POUGHKEEPSIE TEAM mail carriers, and often, after crossing 100 miles of desert east of San Diego, the pioneers would find their

trail west of the Rio Grande wheels teams around Saugerties. five-sixths of the time . . . Mail, vember 29, for home games. packages and provisions were taken over (the Rio Grande) in boats, and finally the forewheels of the stage were set in one skiff, the hind FIGURE SKATERS AT wheels in another, and this webbly contrivance was paddled and pulled across the raging stream."

Round-Robin Epistle in

ter that for 35 years has been forwarded again and again to nearly

The letter was started when the students were reluctant to part upon graduation.

In June, 11 of the 15 met here at their class reunion." At that time all were alive, but one, Paul C. Foster, Chicago, has since died.

The group was drawn together by a mutual interest in forming a Y. M. C. A. here during their student days. tal clinic for school children. Their interest in Y. M. C. A. work continued after graduation, and at one time nine of the fifteen were Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

Five of the round-robin club members made Y. M. C. A. work their aie vocation. Three became high achool and university instructors, two became physicians, two entered w practice, two became insurance salesman, and another went to live

Y. M. C. A. work carried several the members to China and Ja-na. A letter started in Japan would the rounds of the members with

Highland Is Next the Silver Palace League, Tuesday night, as Fredie Rice spilled the On Maroon Slate pins for 688 to help the Crystal Beauty Shoppe take three straight

Rice bowled over the maples for

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To Select Champ

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Year, still is riding high as one of headlines, the Boston Bees' vener-feet to change when the audito-spirit and material to back it.

Nebraska, no longer power-the few major all-winning and Lou Fette, wound up third in the summer and drop into housed by Sam Francis and Lloyd elevens.

While Lieut, Col. G. M. De passengers-mounted mule or horse Kruyff of the Netherlands was passengers—mounted industry to the high respective to the mountains on a winning the individual crown York fight manager, has a son be eliminated by too many ties—saddle route shortcut.

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**With Godard, the Belgians placed who is copping about all the two too many. They have been mounts second and third and fin- scholastic honors in sight down held even twice, won two and ished well up with the others.

The Saints have open dates on For information write to John-ny Babiarz, 474 Main street, operation on his eye. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 1475-J

Y. Vinson featured stars, head- grit for the Hinterland. . . . ing the cast of twenty-six skaters of the figure skating exhibition,

Every field that has a young man in for a further mess of trouble pinned to his sides. The soft the figure skating exhibition,

He seks the youth the way of the figure skating exhibition, Circulation 35 Years Gay Blades, which appears in Madison, Wis.—A round-robin letter that for 35 years terday morning from Lake Placid all sections of the world is kept in hearsals at the Olympic Arena. circulation by 15 graduates of the Three special cars and a baggage at Minneapolis the next fall. after six weeks of intensive re-University of Wisconsin's class of car were used to bring the group and scenery.

COTTEKILL FOOD SALE TO AID DENTAL CLINIC

Cottekill School Aid is having B "home-made" food sale on Sat-urday November 13, at 1 n. m. urday, November 13, at 1 p. m., at-William Weisler's. Binnewater, and Harry Snyder's, Cottekill. Proceeds will be used for a den-

The First Presbyterian dart-ball team will play the Methodists

Friday et 2 and 12-7 for Plan

7, Rice 10, Jexas 7; Rice 10, Auburn 1. . . Scores were: 13-0 for L. S. U.; 14-7 for Rice, and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Elmendorf Street Church court.

Bermon Repeated for Sleepers ong sermons and demanded more of ante room). . . up toward the close and got ready for the closing service when the preacher announced "that, as they were all a rake, he would repeat his



of the T. C. U. forward wall was Texas Christian. He gave the against North Carolina, rated a a tribute to their courage and Rams confidence in their ability smart team, Fordham's attack

The Fordham attack, which showed promise of going places experience with T. C. U. was ly to be very hard to beat, in early season tests only to sput-borne out a week later, when they Not big for a fullback, Principe.

Opened First Transcontinental Postal Service.

San Diego, Calif.—The first transcontinental mail service is 80 years before the Wells rand" three years before the Wells rand with each light average—Mergendabl. 223.

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Coach Jim Crowley's sophomore for like of the Fordham saturation and foot-backfield hopefuls clicked just in time to make a 7-6 victory over the Horned Frogs possible. They had bogged down three times on the threshold of a score. That the youngsters kept trying despite and over the goal-line against could not score through it. And argainst North Carolina rated a grainst North Carolina. rated a grainst North Carolina.

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to score. Now that they have combined deception with power.

Birdseye View

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 10 (2).-The fine-looking youngster playing Horses Today son, the old fight manager, who New York, Nov. 10 (49).—The ships. . . Like Max Schmeling.

of ale in the winter.

wich Village night club king, and been tied only once. Alvin F. Harlow's accounts in with the best teams in Kingston burned up yesterday when he as repeaters. But only a

. Old Jack Johnson is mak-

GARDEN NOVEMBER 15 nesota's football players. Each spring, just about plowing Karl Schaefer and Miss Maribel time, Bernie Bietman hits the Bowl.

plough-pointing thing can't be done. . . Johnny Marcum, Red Sox pitcher, does it all winter down at Eminence, Ky.

Those wild and wooly Texas as well. . . . Col. Dick Freeman of the Houston . Chronicle has missed three of Rice's major games by only five points. . He guessed: L. S. U. 14, Rice 9; Rice 13, Texas 7; Rice 10.

13-7 for Rice. . . Move up to the head of the class, mister . . This week's Rose Bowl guesses are Pitt and California In older days clergymen preached (with Fordham in the eastern their flock than do those of today.

One such preacher had most of his

Cast, but it lost a lot of ground audience asleep, but they all woke Saturday and hasn't played any-

Birdseye View Football Champions Find It Of Sports Events Difficult to Stay on Top sand, has the National League's ketball League at the Y. M. C. A. to play better but this season advised the Old Maestro. "Tiny most valuable player award for Tuesday night, 12 teams were enlist out there to loss in a few of the those two-pointers, and I like it. 1937 to add to his record string tered under two divisions the those two-pointers, and I like it.

to keep its Big Six crown proper-And Dan Caplin, another New ly poised. But the Hiskers may at the University of Virginia, have one more to play. Kansas, . . Jimmy Kelly, the Green- with two to go, has won twice

15 AFTER BOOKINGS planned to bid as high as \$20,000 Arkansas's Razorbacks, who for the Chief when the C. V. won their first Southwest Confer-The St. Joseph basketball team Whitney string was placed on sale ence title a year ago after tosing charted water holes dried up or of Poughkeepsie desires to ar- Monday. . . Jimmy forgot the it the year before by playing an filled with sand. Alvin F. Harlow's accounts in with the best teams in kingston of old Waybills' reveal that—"on the especially the Clermonts, and baylor had bought the Rio Grande wheels teams around Saugerties.

Alvin F. Harlow's accounts in with the best teams in kingston had bought the former jock, plete collapse by Rice and Baylor had bought the Chief for \$14,100. could bring that about.

Washington, Northwestern, Apaches gave trouble whenever Thursday, November 18; Friday, ing daily appearances at Prof. Utah State and Louisiana State Hubert's dime museum on 42nd also are pretty much behind the street. . . Dick Griffin, Dallas eight-ball as far as repeating is fight promoter, is in town for an concerned.

California, though tied by the good yarn is going the coast champion Huskies last Satrounds about the source of Mintop of the pile this season and Minnesoca tiled a io wald-aleral

drives on. . . But if the younging for a year at revenge for the licked Nebraska, 7-6.—ster just picks up his plough and Northwestern victory last season. | Xenophon Bible, Texas.

New York, Nov. 10 (P).—The all important task of selecting the champions was the chief item of the champions was the chief item of the champions and often preferred to sign his major football conferences, only cuit and should add to its stature. Association made the selection.

New York, Nov. 10 (P).—The ships. . . Like Max Schmeling. Heap.

As the 1937 campaign draws found Colorado's ali-winning pace spirited. Chicago catcher, who too fast this year. Alabama is drew 68 votes to Joe's 70. Eight too fast t

As an investment, the "Great Southern Overland" was no shorter, valued assets at more than \$500,000. The line owned "1,000 good stage horses, \$14,800; 41 Spanish horses, \$14,800; 41 Spanish horses, \$14,800; 41 Spanish horses, \$1,140; 127 mules, \$1,140; 127 mul coacnes and wagens, as well as still competition last night, the did so well by Gibson that all seven of their conference games, again. Santa Clara, non-confer-last year, was third choice with the Closed Division. Santa Clara, non-confer-last year, was third choice with the Open Division. Belgians were co-favorites with Billy has to do these days is doze ing mail and passengers over the the Capadians to turn back the Capadians to turn back the last of the la

It Happened On The Gridiron



jump from there into the Rose pass play against Nebraska in 11932. The Minnesota end caught grit for the Hinterland.

Every field that has a young man in for a further many of trouble.

Northwestern is virtually out the forward, but was tackled by a conhusker so that his arms were. to the next town. . . . If the kid ference leaders. The Gophers, was scooped up by Jack Manders, today, are prepared to do a large delbird, 215. British Columbia, early next week. Nearly every points with his finger. Bierman long time, have been aim—who made the touchdown which amount of early Christmas shop, threw Rudy Dusek (218, Omaha, the first revence for the licked Nebracks 2.6. Property of the Dance of the week or an arrival place at the end of the week or the same and the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the large delbird, 215. British Columbia, early next week. Nearly every points with his finger, Bierman long to the week or the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the large delbird, 215. British Columbia, early next week. Nearly every points with his finger, Bierman long the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that the long that the end of the week or the long that the end of the week or the long that t ing for a year at revenge for the licked Nebraska, 7-6.- By Dana

FOLLOWS DAD'S FOOTSTEPS



Pord Prick (right), National League president, attended DePa ... would repeat his 226. Houston, Tex., defeated University, joined, Ph. Kappa Psi and Sigma Delta Chi, edited the Meriden, Conn., in two of three 1963a. Chile, technically knocks tracted a record-breaking turns to be beared? Structure 265. The same falls last night for the light ed out Eddie Moder. 186. New out of \$0,000 persons for seven

Colonials Seek 1st American Victory Against Vissies

DUCKY IS "MOST VALUABLE"

Joe "Ducky" Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outheld flash, beat out Dubilier's aggressiveness suits Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs catcher, for the filto of most valuable Morgenweck, but, the veteran player in the National League, in the hasehall writer's poll. Joe is shown above with his mother in her Carterel, N. J., kitchen asking it comes to define, "This is what "How's about grub?"

Joe Medwick Wins 12 Teams Sign in 'Valuable' Award City Cage League with Phil Rabin in one of the seen when the referee blows the whis-New York, Nov. 10 (A) -Joe For Auditorium tic.

center for Dartmouth's undefeated Indians is the son of Billy Gibson, the old fight manager, who piloted both Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney to world champions for Shins, . . . Like Max Schmeling.

New York, Nov. 10 (47).—The plant of the State and Louisiana State of the State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of the shadows of better-liked rivals. The Utah State and Louisiana State of the shadows of the sh

the third Cardinal to win the night. award. His manager, Frankle Frisch, was chosen in 1931, and Dizzy Dean in 1934.

came up via Scottdale. Pa., in the Mid-Atlantic League and Houston of the Texas League. Starting in 1932, he has a six-year average just under .350. In his only world series appearance, in 1934, he hit

A timely hitter, he is unorthodox in that he hits consistently at | had balls. He swings right-handed ney, 225, Ireland, pinned Steve Celuch, D. DuBois, W. Ferguson, with a pronounced wrist snap and Passas, 185, Greece, 36:45. hits on a line, Medwick will be 26

Baseball Trades Start December 1

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10 (AP) ball Bargain hunters in the baseball Conn., two of three falls. but ivory market, from all indications. which amount of early Christmas shop- threw Rudy Dusek (213, Omaha, Dana ping when they assemble in Mil- Nch., 17 10. waukee December 1 for the threeday minor league meeting.

Interest will center on three new 215. Chicago, straight falls. major league managers-Oscar of Cincinnati, and Charles Dillon 225, Tellahassee, Fla , defeated Meagher will come out in court Vitt of Cleveland, Bill McKechnie Stengel of the Boston Bees-to Gino Vagannone, 215, Italy, two see what moves they will make to of three falls. patch sagging lineups. If Charles (Gabby) Street Is

here as manager of the St. Louis Browns, as not a few suspect he will be, that will make it a foursome.

Cubs, Pitcher Jack Wilson of the Boston Red Sox headed for the New York Yankee fold, and Zeke ta'ne, Bonura going to Washington and pointed Umio Gen, 127, Japan clusively, the famous Eighth Joey Kuhel to the Chicago White (10). Sox in a swap of first basemen.

Weidner Is Mat Champ

Weidner, 175, San Francisco, defeated the Great Mephisto. 175.

Open and Closed.

Medwick, christened Joseph day night November 16. There will be three contests each league will be nother Cut for will be three contests each league

Intercollegiate rules will be used for the games. Referees have

not been picked yet. for the champions of the league at the end of the season.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Horricy, 260, Columbus, O., two Martin, J. Marton, W. Relyea, J. straight fails.

Dayton, O .- Billy Weidner, 175, San Francisco, defeated the 175, San Francisco, defeated the of workouts in the school gym, Great Mephlsto, 175, Meriden, Dick Whiston is beginning to pre-

Lincoln, Neb .- John Pesek, The meeting is primarily for the 200, Ravenna, Neb., recognized land, Charlie Bock, Bob Maresca, "little fellows", but as usual the by National Wrestling Associabig brothers in the major leagues tron as American heavyweight burg and other experienced playmay be expected to steal the show, champion, defeated Steve Savage, ers have looked good for another

San Francisco-Cy Williams,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Several trades rumored to be in Jessy City—Slugger Wite, the making. These rumors, have 137, Chicago, outpointed Joe International Ski Meet that took fastballing Van Lingle Mungo of Brocklyn ticketed for the Chicago (6).

> Los 130 1/2. Montana.

150, Toronto.

on the starting lineup for tonight," Frank Morgenweck told a reporter concerning his Colonials' game with the Brooklyn Visitations in the Municipal Audi-

"Yes, Dubilier and Brown probably will get into the lineup, but I can't say whether we'll start them or wait until the game is under way," said Morgle,

The Old Maestro is doing a lot of figuring, trying to find the route to victory in tonight's skir-mish with the Visitations. Those two hard ones the Colonials lost to the Jersey Reds and Celties have the Kingston pilot on edge about breaking into the win col-

The Vissies, who also are on the red side of the ledger, hope to hit the Giory Road tonight, which means plenty of fire for the customers who turn out to see the haltle. Starting time is 9-15

Concerning his starters. Morgie said he didn't care to say any-thing. "I really don't know who wo'll send out first, but there is a chance of Moe Dubilier going in for Carl Husia at the outset. "It's all up to Carlle though.

and I know he'll use his best judg-Husta has been starting with the Colonials, and leaving Dubilier

to continue in the last period.
"If Carlle wants Moe to work for the first period, or the first and second, then go in to finish himself It'll be OK with me. However, Dubiller needs polishing up

on detensive play. pilot says Moe runs loose when lets those clubs get the sinkers, and I don't like to see a man dump in a basket without some opposition," Morgie said.

Whether Dublier will book up

One Colonial sure of his post-Medwick, the payoff guy of the St. Louis Cardinals gashouse At the meeting of the City Bastonian and the National League's ketball League at the Y. M. C. A. to play better ball this season. We can't make him stick too of batting "firsts."

Open and Closed.

We can't make him stick too
"Muscles" did all he could to In the Open Division are these

Schedules of the league are sub- teams have plenty of fighting

High Basketeers

Once again Head Coach G. War-Hoss Kantrowitz was at last ren Klas has let free his axe, this player at Carteret, N. J., Medwick courts should be shou more basketball recruits from the list of 46. Assistant Coach Dick Whiston is working out in the school gyni with 31 newcomers and the veterans.

The following squad that has been retained for the present: J. New York—Danno O'Maho- W. Ball, J. Castle, L. Cortello, G. Grant, J. Grant. R. Gerber, R. Halstein, J. Hughes, K. Horn-Worcester, Mass .- Yvon Rob- beck, R. Jackson, A. Jones, D. ert, 225, Montreal, threw Mark Krom, J. Kelse, A. Molyneaux, J. St. Leger, L. Sapp, W. Schnitz, E. Sawyer, J. Tucker, Weishaupt and Naussbaum.

Following the first official week pare for light scrimmages to take Harrishurg. Pa .- Chief Thun- place at the end of the week or paces on the court. So far this year at practices "Sloat" Row-

After the Thanksgiving football game Tommy Maines and Bill

Winter Sports in **New York City**

The Winter Sports Show and Madison Square Garden, New Angeles-Ritchie Fon- York city, it was announced yesout- terday. From December 7-11 in-Avenue sports emporium will be transformed into an honest-to-Halifax, N. S .- Tommy Bland, goodness Arctic setting that will outpointed Wer- serve as a backdrop for another Dayton, O., Nov. 10 (Ph. Billy ther Arcelli, 144, Boston (10). glamorous panorama of fascinating exhibitions of events on snow New York - - Arturo Godoy, and ice. Last year's carnival atPARALLELS OF WAR

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1937 Sun rises, 6:50; sets, 4:37.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermon-this tribute is rendered. eter last night was 28 degrees. til noon today was 52 degrees.

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Townsend Club

Kingston's Townsend Club will meet tonight at Mechanics' Hall. Plans will be completed for visit-ing the Newburgh clab on Noveniber 19, when they present their play and other entertainment. Some important matters will receive consideration. It is hoped there will be a good attendance. Encouraging reports are being received concerning the contest in which the young people of the city are interested. Literature helpful in preparing these essays can be secured, free ETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON of charge, from the secretary of

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An old Chinese Woman and her granddaughter await rescue



A woman sniper, firing from behind a barricade, picks off Spanish Insurgents during the siege of the Alcazar.



Woman suipers, firing from behind barricades, Japanese attackers during the Chinese defense of Lotien.



In a Valencia hospital, a friend writes a letter home for a wounded Spanish Loyalist soldier.



In a Shanghai hospital, a Red Cross nurse writes a lence home for a wounded Chinese soldier.

On the front at Shanghai, a fallen Chinese trooper lays un-



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winter with her son and family, Mrs. Leslie Smith and

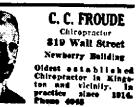
27, the sum of \$48.66 was here she attended the funeral of same thing, what would happen here she attended the funeral of to civilization? Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith and Mrs. Merrihew at Krumville.

family of Hyde Park called in Sr., entertained friends from the this place Sunday, Congratulations are extended city Sunday. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bense for entertained relatives recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Osterhoudt

Bense was formerly Miss Anna Believe it or not, the Duke of Mrs. Lydia Smith has returned Windsor is supposed to be leadto Carbondale, Pa., to spend the ing a private life.

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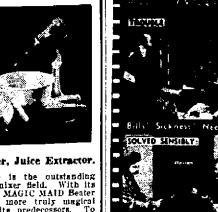


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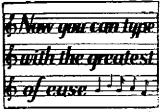
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